

NEBRASKA: Cloudy and cold. occasional light snow, mostly east Tuesday. Highs Tuesday zero to 10 above northeast, near 15 southwest.

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Discharges To Be Dishonorable

—Big 4 Meet—
Unity Hope
Is Battered
By Molotov
Soviet Lashes U.S.
Foreign Policies

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Offering no concessions, the Soviet foreign minister lashed American policy from the Yalu to the Rhine, as endangering world peace. In 44 minutes Molotov spoke nearly 5,000 words of oft heard charges.

The Russian attack followed opening addresses by France's Georges Bidault and Britain's Anthony Eden in which they:

1. Urged Russia to agree to start reunification of Germany with free elections.
2. Refused to consider any abandonment of the Atlantic defense system or European army with German manpower, regardless of Soviet fears.
3. Called for the immediate granting of Austria's independence, now nine years overdue.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who presided over the initial session, postponed his own address until Tuesday so he could revise it to answer Molotov's assault directly.

"The problem now is to get the conference back on the tracks of its main purpose—Germany and Austria," Dulles remarked to aids later.

The meeting lasted 3 hours 35 minutes in the gray-stone Allied Control Authority Building in the American sector.

Man Said 'Good' After Being Found At 58th And O

A 23-year-old Lincoln man was reported in "good" condition at Lincoln General Hospital, apparently suffering from frostbite, early Tuesday after being found unconscious at 58th and O streets just before midnight.

Police said the young man told them he went to Veterans Hospital late Monday night for treatment for a headache. He said he had an eye operation there.

The young man said he was turned away from the hospital as not an emergency case and told to report Tuesday. He said he then started to walk back to town because he was broke and unable to pay bus fare.

More Snow, Cold Forecast; State Roads Worsening

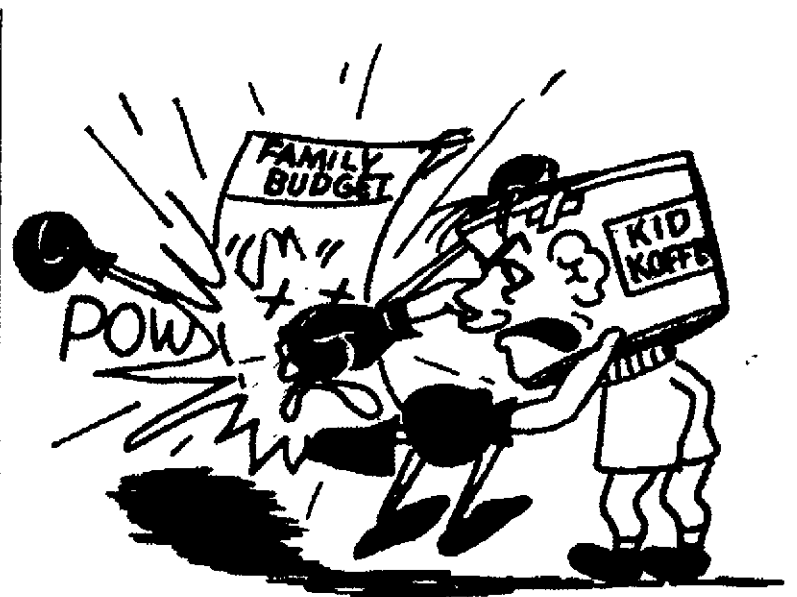
Unpleasant weather is scheduled to continue in Nebraska Tuesday.

The forecast calls for occasionally light snow, mostly in the east, again today, with high temperatures expected to range from zero to 10 above in the northeast to near 15 in the southwest.

Light snow fell over most of the state Monday, with Omaha, Grand Island, Lexington, Sidney and Chadron still reporting the white stuff falling Monday evening.

Highway conditions were becoming increasingly bad. The Nebraska Safety Patrol said icy road conditions prevailed most of the way across Nebraska and in the Omaha area roads were a glare of ice.

S & H Green Stamps with Meadow Gold Dairy Products. Ask retail store salesman or call 2-6541.—Adv.



(Star Drawing)

Sen. Gillette Demands Multiple Federal Action To Bring Price Of Coffee Down To Earth Again

By ROGER D. GREENE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Talk of a housewives' boycott against skyrocketing coffee prices developed Monday as Sen. Gillette urged multiple federal action to bring the brew down to earth again.

Gillette denounced recent price rises as stemming from "gambolling and speculative" coups and he told the Senate the situation is "inexcusable... rapidly approaching the intolerable."

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Specifically, Gillette said Atty. Gen. Brownell should seek injunctions against certain contracts on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange as being "unduly restrictive of trade in coffee."

Coffee In Squeeze
Brownell told newsmen last week he had already asked the Justice Department's anti-trust division to look into complaints that the price of coffee was going out of bounds.

In New York, coffee industry leaders complained they have been caught in a price squeeze—just like consumers—and gave impetus to talk of a housewives' revolt by suggesting the obvious remedy: Drink less coffee.

Otherwise, they said, coffee prices will probably jump to as much as \$1.20 a pound in a month. Top brands were selling for \$1.10 in New York City. In some cities, the brew was reported commanding 15 cents a cup.

Demo Ritchie Will Seek Governorship

OMAHA (AP)—William Ritchie, former Nebraska Democratic Party chairman, announced Monday night that he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Ritchie last sought office in 1952 when he ran against Sen. Dwight Griswold (R-Nebr) for the short term U. S. Senate seat.

"The time has come for a curb on our state expenditures," Ritchie said in a statement announcing his candidacy. "We should economize in our state government if we expect economies in national affairs."

The statement went on:

"Should I be elected governor, a thorough study will be made of the duties and work allotted to each state employee, and each employee will be expected to work on a sound business basis."

"The tax situation in the state will be overhauled. A sound homestead exemption or its equivalent in personal property exemptions should be enacted..."

"When I ran for governor in 1932, I opposed a state income tax and a state sales tax because they increase taxation rather than cut it down. I take the same position today."

Ritchie has been an Omaha attorney since 1919.

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Joining Butler in the proposal were Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), Case (R-SD), Schoepfel (R-Kan.), Gillette (D-Ia.), Johnson (D-Colo.), Mundt (R-SD), Barrett (R-Wyo.) and Hunt (D-Wyo.).

The bill would also regulate the use of tributary waters to the Missouri.

The terms of the compact would not be binding upon any of the states unless ratified by each and approved by Congress.

The Senate interior committee, of which Butler is chairman, is expected to hold hearings on the bill within a few weeks.

O'Shoes, Rubbers, 1/2 Off
Men's zipper or buckle O'Shoes—\$3.49. Rubbers—\$1.69. Save at Harvey Bros. 1131 "O" St.—Adv.

15 Counties' School Land Values Up
Increases Range From 50 To 128%

By ARCH DONOVAN
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The state board of educational lands and funds meeting Monday adjusted values of land in 15 counties to bring them more in line with present day real estate values. Rentals are based on 6 per cent of the valuation fixed by the board.

Reappraisals in the counties in one instance had not been made since 1942 and several others in 1950. The land is all classified with varying values as dry and irrigated cultivated land, grazing and hay land.

The increases ranged from 50 to 128 per cent with the 1948 appraisal getting the greatest increase.

Average valuations by counties with a comparison with the average valuations fixed on lands in the counties by the board of equalization are shown.

County	New Value	Old Value	% Inc.
Box Butte	122.47	114.22	7.23
Chase	25.24	20.59	22.60
Cherokee	62.51	49.57	26.29
Cheyenne	60.33	36.13	67.24
Frontier	24.65	13.19	86.88
Garden	23.38	12.88	81.52
Hayes	23.39	13.22	77.31
Hickman	31.78	15.17	109.49
Kearney	42.68	29.99	42.64
Kimball	19.99	12.12	64.18
Lincoln	32.57	39.95	-23.40
Red Willow	31.56	18.15	74.44
Scotts Bluff	17.43	11.30	54.24
Seward	11.13	7.15	55.68

The county averages depend on the amount of the various classifications of land in each county held in trust for the schools.

Grazing land ranges in value in the various counties from \$8.39 to \$13.37 under the revaluation. Hay land ranges from \$26.79 to \$48.47. Irrigated land is now valued at from \$105.68 to \$158.52 where formerly the range was \$60 to \$83.62.

Dry farming land values now range from \$47.36 to \$80.01 where in the past the range was \$24.28 to \$44.52.

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City Official Upset Over House Vote

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Comstock, who quoted the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers as his source, said the Committee vote was 13 to 11 in favor of the revision. The revision, said Comstock, would tax the income derived from holders of municipal housing authority bonds and municipal bonds issued to provide for locations for industrial plant sites.

State 1953 Oil Income \$18 Million

Despite the fact that more than half of 328 oil and gas wells drilled for testing in Nebraska in 1953 were dry holes, income from the producing wells amounted to \$18,000,000 last year.

The information came from the Director of the Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division Eugene Reed who spoke at the Engineers Club of Lincoln Monday night.

But, Reed said, oil companies spent \$9,000,000 for drillings and approximately \$200,000 for rental leases in the state for 1953.

Reed as state geologist approves the locations for gas and oil wells and secures records for drillings.

"Last year was the most active to date," he said. "The largest amount of oil produced in the state was produced last year."

The state, he said, produced 6,000,000 barrels of oil, about a third of the total supply of oil produced since Nebraska first became an oil producing state in 1939.

Of the 132 wells and 13 gas wells that came through in 1953, he said 14 represented new wildcat discoveries. The others were extensions of the old fields, Reed said.

Officers elected at the meeting: R. E. Bollen, president; George A. Rogers, vice president; and Arnold I. Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Paul A. Owen and E. J. Marmo are the new directors.

Highway Commission Picks 'Middle' Johnson County Route

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer
The State Highway Advisory Commission after a two-hour hearing attended by about 250 Johnson County residents Monday voted 5 to 1 in support of the highway department's recommended diagonal "middle" route for state route No. 3 between Tecumseh and Crab Orchard.

Three routes were proposed by different groups of citizens of the county.

The north route running almost directly west from Tecumseh and favored by Tecumseh businessmen, represented by Walter Kietzel, failed to win a single vote in the secret ballot taken by the commission.

The southern route which would run directly east from Crab Orchard to a junction with No. 50 received one vote. Lewis Lafin, Lincoln, who is an extensive land owner in the county, headed the advocates for the southern route.

Robert Finn, Tecumseh attorney, represented the group favoring the middle route which was also recommended by the highway department and won the favor of five members of the commission.

"I thought we were here today to build a road to help Johnson County," Finn told the commission after advocates of the other two routes had spoken. "Now I find we want to build a road to Beatrice."

The State Advisory Highway Commission Monday voted 5-1 to uphold the recommendation of the State Highway Department in selecting the "middle" Johnson County route for No. 3. Line B (above) is the one selected. While lines A and C were also proposed by various groups. (Star Map)



The Senator Is Happy

Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O) is in a happy mood Monday as he stands behind a stack of petitions delivered to him by women favoring his amendment to the Constitution. Mrs. Robert Murray of Oshkosh, Wis., stands beside the senator in his Washington office. Estimates on the number of signatures on the petitions ranged upward from 200,000. (See story on Page 3.) (AP Wire-photo Monday Night.)

Council Spares Harrison Street Lake For 60 Days

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer
A 60-day reprieve has been granted the lake at 14th and Harrison, previously given the death sentence to make way for a new storm sewer.

The City Council, by a slim four to three majority, deferred action on plans prepared to abandon the lake. Instead, the lake problem will be presented to the city recreation and park departments for their suggestions on a way out of the financial dilemma involved.

The Council was faced with plans and specifications and a \$108,000 estimate for filling the lake and dredging an open channel through it from 14th to 16th on the north side of Harrison. Plans also called for a closed concrete box culverts at 16th and 17th on Harrison.

But with those plans, ordered prepared some weeks ago by an informal Council vote, Deputy City Engineer Carl L. Fisher also presented, at the request of Mayor Clark Jeary, two alternate proposals, which would allow keeping the lake instead of filling it.

One proposal, known as Plan 2, calls for the lake to be retained and the open channel from 14th to 16th made a part of the lake. This plan, according to Fisher, would cost an additional \$13,000 due to extra dredging, hauling and other work.

Also said Fisher, Plan 2 would present a continual dredging problem. The lake and the storm sewer channel in it, he said, would silt up from drainage coming down from the south and east.

Plan 3 as presented by Fisher would eliminate the silting problem but would cost \$28,000 more than the original plans. The third plan calls for the 14th to 16th piece of sewer to be constructed under the paving in Harrison and the lake left as is.

This plan, said Fisher, is the most advantageous except for the money involved. It would provide a clear lake fed with either city water from nearby fire hydrants or from a cut-off from storm sewers in the area, said Fisher, and would do away with the much less desirable open channel.

Councilman Pat Ash expressed favor of Plan 3 while Councilman Rees Wilkinson stated he would prefer Plan 3 if the extra

Safe-Crack Jobs Solved

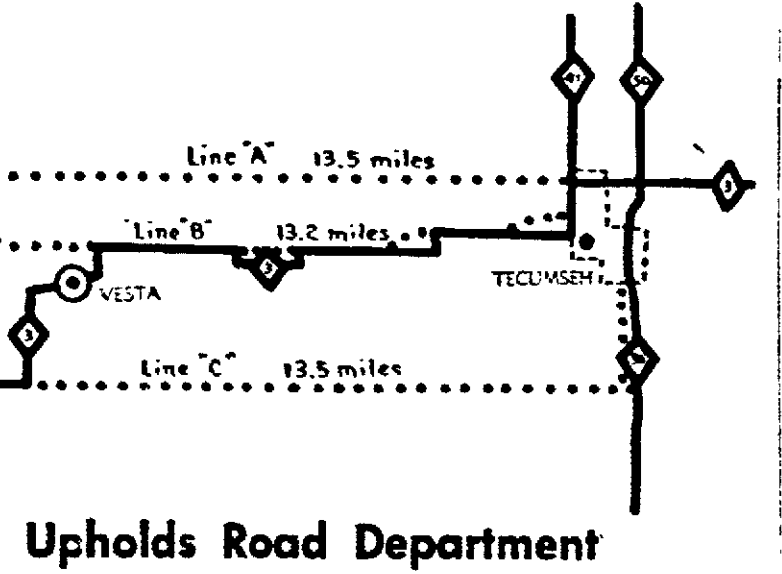
Lincoln police said early Tuesday that confessions of the five persons arrested in the Leon's Food Market burglary have also cleared safe-cracking cases at Spic and Span Cleaners and Lincoln Dairy.

Chief Joe Carroll said the evidence will be turned over to the county attorney Tuesday morning. The safe-crackings both involved knocking off the knob and punching out the safe lock.

The five admitted getting \$50 from the Spic and Span safe at 525 No. 49th on Jan. 12 and \$82 from the Lincoln Dairy at 1644 Holdrege Jan. 21.

Commission Upholds Road Department

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Army Status Of 21 Pro-Reds Changes

Surprise Pentagon Decision Comes After Rep. Bolton Says: 'Let's Be Human Beings'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon Monday ordered dishonorable discharges for the 21 American former prisoners of war who have elected to cast their lot with their Communist captors.

The surprise decision was announced shortly after Rep. Frances E. Bolton (R-Ohio) told the House she was "deeply disturbed by the Army's move to bring court-martial proceedings against Cpl. Edward S. Dickinson.

Dickinson, a soldier from the southwestern Virginia hamlet of Cracker's Neck, is one of 23 captured Americans who refused to be repatriated. Later he changed his mind. One other American has made a similar switch since.

"Let's be human beings in these things," said Mrs. Bolton, mother of three sons and long active in nursing and social service.

21 GIs Ask Reds 'Take Us Back'

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday)
(AP)—Twenty-one American prisoners of the Korean War who renounced their homeland today said they were asking the Communists to take them back as "free men."

The POWs now are stranded in the Korean neutral zone, unwilling to come back to the Allied side and barred by the Communists.

One Briton and 325 South Koreans joined them in their appeal, made at a dramatic news conference in the Communist "Peace Pagoda" at Panmunjom.

All 347 captives marched from their camp in the Korean Neutral zone to Panmunjom for the news conference.

In a prepared statement, the POWs defended the Communists for refusing to take them back when India relinquished its neutral custody at midnight last Friday.

The Communists objected to India's return of nearly 22,000 anti-Red POWs to the U. N. Command last week. The anti-Red prisoners—14,000 Chinese and 7,500 Koreans—were released Friday midnight as civilians by the U. N. Command.

Sgt. Richard Corden of East Providence, R. I., read the POW statement to a large group of Communist correspondents and a handful of American newsmen. Corden has been identified as a leader of the pro-Red Americans.

"We entirely understand why the Korean and Chinese side has refused to accept our return as POWs," the statement said. "This is in our interests as well as the KPA (Korean People's Army) and CPV (Chinese People's Volunteers) now being forcibly (pressed) into the ROK (Republic of Korea) and Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist) army."

No Right
"If the Koreans and Chinese had accepted (us), they would have approved a violation of the armistice agreement by handing over of the KPA and CPV prisoners to their enemies."

"The Korean and Chinese stand on this is legal and just and the decision to return us as prisoners of war is illegal. If we were handed over as prisoners of war, the Koreans and Chinese would have no right under the armistice agreement or international law to declare us civilians."

"Therefore, we ask the Korean and Chinese side to accept our return. We ask the Korean and Chinese authorities in accepting our return, to return us as free men."

Corden said that neither he nor any other of the prisoners had thought of "coming home at this time."

The brief announcement was handed out without explanation, but a department spokesman said it reflected the secretary's concern over the manner in which the Army announced last Friday that it was bringing court-martial charges against Dickinson.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy and cold. occasional light snow. Highs Tuesday zero to 10 above northeast, near 15 southwest.

KANSAS: Much colder southeast. Tuesday with freezing drizzle, changing to sleet and snow central Tuesday. Tomorrow with rain and sleet. Highs Tuesday around 15 northeast, 20 southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp
4:30 a.m. (Mon)	2
6:30 a.m.	2
8:30 a.m.	3
10:30 a.m.	4
12:30 p.m.	5
2:30 p.m.	6
4:30 p.m.	7
6:30 p.m.	8
8:30 p.m.	9
10:30 p.m.	10
12:30 a.m.	11
2:30 a.m.	12
4:30 a.m.	13
6:30 a.m.	14
8:30 a.m.	15
10:30 a.m.	16
12:30 p.m.	17
2:30 p.m.	18
4:30 p.m.	19
6:30 p.m.	20
8:30 p.m.	21
10:30 p.m.	22
12:30 a.m.	23
2:30 a.m.	24
4:30 a.m.	25
6:30 a.m.	26
8:30 a.m.	27
10:30 a.m.	28
12:30 p.m.	29
2:30 p.m.	30
4:30 p.m.	31
6:30 p.m.	32
8:30 p.m.	33
10:30 p.m.	34
12:30 a.m.	35
2:30 a.m.	36
4:30 a.m.	37
6:30 a.m.	38
8:30 a.m.	39
10:30 p.m.	40
12:30 a.m.	41
2:30 a.m.	42
4:30 a.m.	43
6:30 a.m.	44
8:30 a.m.	45
10:30 p.m.	46
12:30 a.m.	47
2:30 a.m.	48
4:30 a.m.	49
6:30 a.m.	50
8:30 a.m.	51
10:30 p.m.	52
12:30 a.m.	53
2:30 a.m.	54
4:30 a.m.	55
6:30 a.m.	56
8:30 a.m.	57
10:30 p.m.	58
12:30 a.m.	59
2:30 a.m.	60
4:30 a.m.	61
6:30 a.m.	62
8:30 a.m.	63
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8:30 a.m.	81
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12:30 a.m.	83
2:30 a.m.	84
4:30 a.m.	85
6:30 a.m.	86
8:30 a.m.	87
10:30 p.m.	88
12:30 a.m.	89
2:30 a.m.	90
4:30 a.m.	91
6:30 a.m.	92
8:30 a.m.	93
10:30 p.m.	94
12:30 a.m.	95
2:30 a.m.	96
4:30 a.m.	97
6:30 a.m.	98
8:30 a.m.	99
10:30 p.m.	100

Salvage Grain
All grain in Hill-Fairchild Elevator at Lincoln is for sale. Call 2-6255, ask for Mr. Doane. Inquiries call 57-1234. Doane is Kansas Co. representative.—Adv.

Get the Business!
You're sure to find the business you want listed in the Want Ads, Class 57.—Adv.

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Near Zero
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The Russian diplomat pounded these points:

1. American military bases abroad are purposely designed to menace the Soviet Union but are "doomed to inevitable failure."
2. The United States is to blame for Red China being denied its "lawful rights" in the world, including the United Nations, as the "only legal representative" of the Chinese people.
3. The United States is responsible for "gross violations" of the Korean armistice agreement on prisoners of war.

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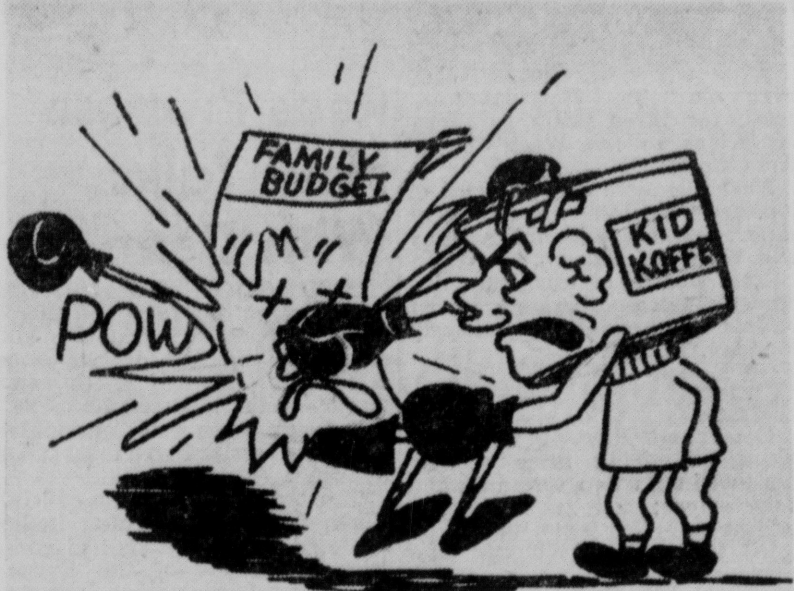
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Cheyenne	62.81	40.85	59.86	67.24
Deuel	60.53	36.13	30.46	30.46
Frontier	24.05	13.16	30.46	30.46
Garden	21.38	12.66	32.86	32.86
Havens	29.39	13.52	31.30	31.30
Hitchcock	31.76	18.17	44.74	44.74
Keith	37.60	18.78	45.32	45.32
Kimball	42.65	26.89	42.80	42.80
Morrill	19.00	12.12	28.38	28.38
Perkins	53.27	32.55	62.00	62.00
Red Willow	31.36	16.15	49.12	49.12
Cooks Bluff	17.43	11.59	126.75	126.75
Sioux	11.15	7.45	16.76	16.76

The county averages depend on the amount of the various classifications of land in each county held in trust for the schools.

Grazing land ranges in value in the various counties from \$8.39 to \$15.37 under the revaluation. Hay land ranges from \$26.79 to \$48.47. Irrigated land is now valued at from \$105.68 to \$158.52 where formerly the value was \$60 to \$83.82.

Dry farming land values now range from \$47.36 to \$80.01 where in the past the range was \$24.28 to \$44.52.

State 1953 Oil Income \$18 Million

Despite the fact that more than half of 328 oil and gas wells drilled for testing in Nebraska in 1953 were dry holes, income from the producing wells amounted to \$18,000,000 last year.

The information came from the Director of the Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division Eugene Reed who spoke at the Engineers Club of Lincoln Monday night.

But, Reed said, oil companies spent \$9,000,000 for drillings and approximately \$200,000 for rental leases in the state for 1953. Reed as state geologist approves the locations for gas and oil wells and secures records for drillings.

"Last year was the most active to date," he said. "The largest amount of oil produced in the state was produced last year."

The state, he said, produced 6,000,000 barrels of oil, about a third of the total supply of oil produced since Nebraska first became an oil producing state in 1939.

Of the 132 wells and 13 gas wells that came through in 1953, he said 14 represented new wildcat discoveries. The others were extensions of the old fields, Reed said.

Officers elected at the meeting: R. E. Bollen, president; George A. Rogers, vice president; and Arnold I. Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Paul A. Owen and E. J. Marmo are the new directors.



The Senator Is Happy

Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O) is in a happy mood Monday as he stands behind a stack of petitions delivered to him by women favoring his amendment to the Constitution, Mrs. Robert Murray of Oshkosh, Wis., stands beside the senator in his Washington office. Estimates on the number of signatures on the petitions ranged upward from 200,000. (See story on Page 3.) (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Council Spares Harrison Street Lake For 60 Days

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

A 60-day reprieve has been granted the lake at 14th and Harrison, previously given the death sentence to make way for a new storm sewer.

The City Council, by a slim four to three majority, deferred action on plans prepared to abandon the lake. Instead, the lake problem will be presented to the city recreation and park departments for their suggestions on a way out of the financial dilemma involved.

The Council was faced with plans and specifications and a \$108,000 estimate for filling the lake and dredging an open channel through it from 14th to 16th on the north side of Harrison. Plans also called for a closed concrete box from 11th to 14th and concrete box culverts at 16th and 17th on Harrison.

Alternate

But with those plans, ordered prepared some weeks ago by an informal Council vote, Deputy City Engineer Carl L. Fisher also presented, at the request of Mayor Clark Jeary, two alternate proposals, which would allow keeping the lake instead of filling it.

One proposal, known as Plan 2, calls for the lake to be retained and the open channel from 14th to 16th made a part of the lake. This plan, according to Fisher, would cost an additional \$13,000 due to extra dredging, hauling and other work.

Also, said Fisher, Plan 2 would present a continual dredging from storm sewers in the area, said Fisher, and would do away with the much less desirable open channel.

This plan, said Fisher, is the most advantageous except for the money involved. It would provide a clear lake fed with either city water from nearby fire hydrants or from a cut-off from storm sewers in the area, said Fisher, and would do away with the much less desirable open channel.

Councilman Pat Ash expressed favor of Plan 3 while Councilman Rees Wilkinson stated he would prefer Plan 3 if the extra

expenses were to be paid out of the 1954-55 fiscal year budget. It was Wilkinson who made the motion for sending the problem to the park and recreation departments for suggestions on financing.

Both those departments have advised the Council that they favor retention of the lake if at all possible. Those recommendations, along with similar ones from the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers and the Saratoga PTA were presented to the Council Monday by representatives from each group.

Dry Out
It was Mayor Clark Jeary who pointed out that additional expenses for Plan 2 would not have to be met with money out of this year's budget. To dredge the channel through the lake, said Jeary, the lake would have to dry out all summer to permit the use of heavy equipment.

This, he explained, would carry the payment for the work well into the 1954-55 year. Funds could be placed that year in the park or recreation department to take care of the work, he said.

Councilman Joseph E. Fenton, Hugh Thorne and Chauncey W. D. Kinsey voted against Wilkinson's motion. Kinsey stated he would have voted for the motion had it limited the time of study by the departments to 30 rather than 60 days.

The engineering department stated it would be held back in its work by a 60 day delay. Jeary stated, however, that the 60 days is only a maximum and that he would seek action this week from the park and recreation department.

Safe-Crack Jobs Solved

Lincoln police said early Tuesday that confessions of the five persons arrested in the Leon's Food Market burglary have also cleared safe-cracking cases at Spic and Span Cleaners and Lincoln Dairy.

Chief Joe Carroll said the evidence will be turned over to the county attorney Tuesday morning. The safe-crackings both involved knocking off the knob and punching out the safe lock.

The five admitted getting \$50 from the Spic and Span safe at 525 N. 49th on Jan. 12 and \$82 from the Lincoln Dairy at 1644 Holdrege Jan. 21.

Army Status Of 21 Pro-Reds Changes

Surprise Pentagon Decision Comes After Rep. Bolton Says: 'Let's Be Human Beings'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon Monday ordered dishonorable discharges for the 21 American former prisoners of war who have elected to cast their lot with their Communist captors.

The surprise decision was announced shortly after Rep. Frances E. Bolton (R-Ohio) told the House she was "deeply disturbed by the Army's move to bring court-martial proceedings against Cpl. Edward S. Dickinson.

Dickinson, a soldier from the southwestern Virginia hamlet of Cracker's Neck, is one of 23 captured Americans who refused to be repatriated. Later he changed his mind. One other American has made a similar switch since. "Let's be human beings in these things," said Mrs. Bolton, mother of three sons and long active in nursing and a social service.

Meanwhile, the Marine Corps set Feb. 16 for the start of a formal investigation into the case of Col. Frank H. Schwable of Arlington, Va., who as a POW signed a confession about engaging in germ warfare, but renounced it after his release from a Red prison.

A Major Shift
Mrs. Bolton told the House she was particularly distressed that the Marines had set up a Board of Inquiry to investigate Schwable. The colonel, she said, "went through hell" while in the hands of the Communists.

The Pentagon's decision to give dishonorable discharges to the remaining 21 was a major shift from the Army's original position that the men be given "undesirable" discharges, which are far less drastic.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said the Pentagon will stop all pay and allowances to the 21 immediately and will cut off any accumulated veterans benefits they may have.

The dishonorable discharge might even bar the men from American citizenship. This is rarely ordered, except in the case of persons convicted of treason or of desertion in time of war. Pentagon sources would not comment on this aspect Monday night.

Shortly before Wilson announced the Pentagon decision, President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, was asked whether the White House had been consulted on the decision to bring court-martial proceedings against Dickinson.

No White House Comment
Hagerty replied that the case "has not been over here at all." He said the White House would have no comment on the matter.

Wilson announced Monday that he had taken the Dickinson case "under advisement."

The brief announcement was handed out without explanation, but a department spokesman said it reflected the manner in which the Army announced last Friday that it was bringing court-martial charges against Dickinson.

The Army said the Dickinson case would not go to trial until investigators had determined a trial was warranted.

The Weather
NEBRASKA: Cloudy and cold, occasional light snow, mostly east Tuesday. Highs Tuesday zero to 10 above northeast, near 15 southwest.

KANSAS: Much colder southeast Tuesday with freezing drizzle changing to sleet and snow central Tuesday. Locally heavy snow northeast late Tuesday. Locally heavy snow extreme southeast, scattered snows elsewhere. Highs Tuesday around 15 northeast, 20s southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Mon.) 7 2:30 p.m. 12
2:30 a.m. 7 3:30 p.m. 12
3:30 a.m. 7 4:30 p.m. 12
4:30 a.m. 7 5:30 p.m. 12
5:30 a.m. 7 6:30 p.m. 10
6:30 a.m. 7 7:30 p.m. 10
7:30 a.m. 8 8:30 p.m. 8
8:30 a.m. 8 9:30 p.m. 8
9:30 a.m. 9 10:30 p.m. 8
10:30 a.m. 10 11:30 p.m. 9
11:30 a.m. 11 12:30 a.m. Tue. 9
12:30 p.m. 12 1:30 a.m. 8
1:30 p.m. 12 2:30 a.m. 7
High temperature one year ago 46; low 22.

Sun rises 7:43 a.m.; sets 5:37 p.m.
Moon rises 12:51 a.m.; sets 10:54 a.m.
Normal January precipitation, .32 inches.
Total January precipitation to date, .05 inches.

Total 1954 precipitation to date, .07 inches.

Temperatures Elsewhere
Chicago 41 28
Cincinnati 51 39
Cleveland 40 33
Detroit 37 35
Indianapolis 44 34
Memphis 63 53
Milwaukee 35 23
Minneapolis 15 8
New York 45 31
Philadelphia 37 35
Pittsburgh 37 35
St. Louis 20 17
St. Paul 15 8
Tulsa 27 18
Washington 45 32
Wichita 35 23

The department survey showed 641 vehicles would be benefited daily by the middle route.

Ed Hahn and Phil Nestor of Tecumseh advocated the north route which they said has been included in the county long-range plan, but they did not favor a diagonal to Crab Orchard, but rather direct to U.S. 77.

Lafin stressed the economy of the southern route which due to fewer bridges was estimated to cost \$462,845. The middle route with a Nemaha River bridge and railroad overpass was estimated at \$604,947 and the northern route at \$631,425.

Finn pointed out that the increased cost of the middle route over the southern actually would be but \$41,000 because the railroad and federal government would build the overpass.

The commission voted to hold their next meeting on Feb. 23 after passing a resolution to conduct a study of statutes affecting the state highway system. They will use legal and technical assistance available from the federal bureau of roads and the Legislative Council.

Salvage Grain
All grain in Hill-Fairchild Elevator at Lincoln is for sale. Call 2-8255, ask for Mr. Doane Insurance Co. representative.—Adv.

Get The Business!
You're sure to find the business you want listed in the Want Ads, Class 57.—Adv.

Highway Commission Picks 'Middle' Johnson County Route

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

The State Highway Advisory Commission after a two-hour hearing attended by about 250 Johnson County residents Monday voted 5 to 1 in support of the highway department's recommended diagonal "middle" route for state route No. 3 between Tecumseh and Crab Orchard.

Three routes were proposed by different groups of citizens of the county.

The north route running almost directly west from Tecumseh and favored by Tecumseh businessmen, represented by Walter Kietzel, failed to win a single vote in the secret ballot taken by the commission.

The southern route which would run directly east from Crab Orchard to a junction with No. 50 received one vote. Lewis Lafin, Lincoln, who is an extensive land owner in the county, headed the advocates for the southern route.

Robert Finn, Tecumseh attorney, represented the group favoring the middle route which was also recommended by the highway department and won the favor of five members of the commission.

"I thought we were here today to build a road to help Johnson County," Finn told the commission after advocates of the other two routes had spoken.

"Now I find we want to build a road to Beatrice."

A survey conducted by the southern route advocates showed a number of residents in the southeastern section wanting a route to Beatrice. The northern group in turn favored a direct

road to U.S. 77 so as to make trips to Lincoln easier.

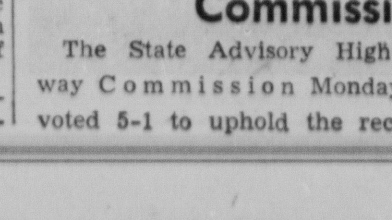
Finn stressed that a bridge across the Nemaha River west of Tecumseh is necessary to permit residents of the north half of the county to reach the county seat. It is provided on both the north and middle routes.

Reed said that plans will now go ahead for the middle route

and that bids should be called by late summer. He said that contracts certainly would be let before the end of this year.

The southern route had surveys signed by 287 property owners favoring that route which had been assembled by 25 canvassers. The figure was the same as shown in a highway department survey of road use.

The State Highway Advisory Commission Monday voted 5-1 to uphold the recommendation of the State Highway Department in selecting the "middle" Johnson County route for No. 3. Line



Commission Upholds Road Department

B (above) is the one selected, while lines A and C were also proposed by various groups. (Star Map)

Child-Care Tax Slash Approved

Married Couples
Would Not Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee Monday approved a long-discussed tax break for about 400,000 single heads of households—widows, widowers or divorced persons—who must pay for child-care expenses while they work.

Authorities figured taxpayers would save a total of about 40 million dollars a year under the proposed change.

The proposal permits an income deduction for actual child-care expenses up to \$600 a year. It applies only to single taxpayers—not to married couples where both husband and wife work—and only to children under 10 years of age.

(Republican Carl Curtis of Nebraska, a member of the House committee told the Associated Press he voted in favor of the child care expense deduction proposal.)

Democratic committee members tried to broaden the scope of the benefit but were defeated. Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) described the committee's action as "a significant step in providing proper care for our American children and in combating juvenile delinquency."

The changes would affect tax bills for the calendar year 1954—payable in early 1955.

The committee plan is much more liberal than a proposal originally drafted by congressional and Treasury staff experts. The original proposal would have limited the deduction to \$300 a year and would have applied only to children under 7—for a total annual saving of only 15 million.

Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis) made the motion for more liberal treatment. It marked the first time the committee has overridden its staff proposals in a section-by-section rewriting of almost all tax laws, calculated ultimately to save taxpayers more than two billions a year.

Chairman Reed said the committee considered extending relief to married couples who pay for child care while both husband and wife work, but rejected it.

"We recognized that there might be some justification for extending relief in this area, but decided that the tax laws should not encourage mothers to leave the home except in cases of dire necessity," Reed said.

A taxpayer would not be allowed to take both the standard 10 per cent deduction for contributions, taxes, interest and so forth and the \$600 deduction for child-care expenses.

To claim the \$600, taxpayers would have to itemize other personal deductions.

Ash New Head Of City Board Of Equalization

City Councilman Pat Ash has been elected chairman of the board of equalization at its organizational meeting Monday.

The board will convene again Tuesday at 10 a.m. for hearing any complaints on paving assessments and for the distribution of total assessment. Complaints are expected to be registered by residents in District 1182 in Havelock.

A petition is on file with the city clerk asking the city to share a cost of the total \$422,495 district because of the double lane paving on Touzalin from Adams to Fremont.

The Council will also meet Feb. 1 and 2 as the board of equalization for assessing in paving and graveling districts with a total cost of \$325,404.

Bar Group Discusses 'Insolvency In Law'

"Insolvency In Law" was discussed by a panel at the afternoon meeting of the Lincoln Bar Association at the Cornhusker Hotel Monday.

Members of the panel were Prof. Henry Grether, who discussed assignments for the benefit of creditors; Edward H. Kurtz, who discussed rehabilitation of a failing firm; and Emmet L. Murphy, who discussed the bankruptcy act.

Julius Cronin, president of the Nebraska Bar Association, spoke during the dinner meeting.

Your Doctor Knows...

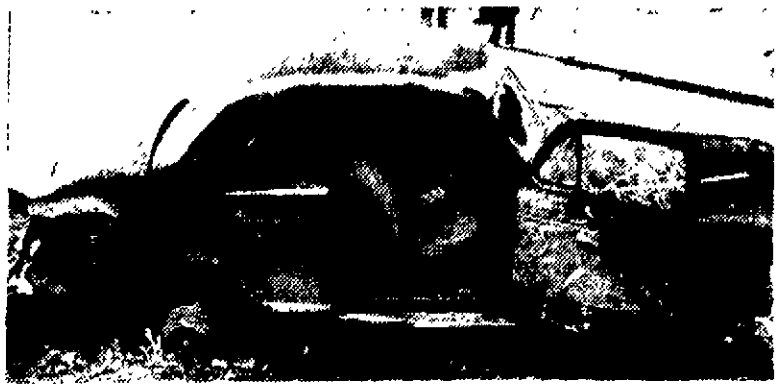
that the name "St. Joseph" assures "aspirin at its best"—you can't buy better at any price to relieve pain of headache, colds, muscle aches. 100 tablet bottle 49c; 36 tablets only 25c.

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200 So. 13 Ph. 2-5051



The Car Came Out Second Best

This car, belonging to Harvey L. Townsend, 29, of 4209 Y, came out second best Monday afternoon when struck by the Missouri Pacific Eaglet at the 40th and W Sts. intersection. Townsend himself was reported in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital after he suffered cuts around the head and arms when thrown against the windshield. Townsend was driving south on 40th when the Eaglet struck his car as it headed east. Engineer of the Eaglet was J. A. Rutherford, 61, of 1810 C, who said the Eaglet was going "about 25 miles an hour." (Star Photo.)

News Around The Globe

Joe And Demos At Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) made peace Monday with three Democratic senators who quit his investigations subcommittee last July in a row over control of the staff.

McCarthy announced the four Republican members of the subcommittee had rescinded a resolution which gave him sole authority to hire and fire staff members.

And Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), speaking for the Democrats, said the concession "fully warrants the return of the Democratic members" or their replacement by other Democrats if they no longer wish to serve.

The Republican majority also agreed to a new rule allowing the Democrats to select their own counsel to help them in subcommittee affairs and to choose one "acceptable" clerk from the present staff to help them.

Pact Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey and Pakistan are reported about ready to begin negotiations for a military pact which would be supported by American weapons.

Any such defense arrangement would pave the way for the United States to ship arms to Pakistan despite Indian Prime Minister Nehru's bitter objections.

Informed diplomats reported the Turkish and Pakistan governments already have informally discussed a defense tieup. It was understood both countries have decided to go ahead with more formal negotiations, possibly within a few days.

Affairs Wound Up

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (INS)—The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission today began winding up its affairs preparatory to dissolution Feb. 21 as provided by the armistice agreement.

India joined Communist Polish and Czech members of the commission Monday in expressing formal "disapproval" of the Allied action releasing 21,890 anti-Communist prisoners to civilian status last Saturday.

A taxpayer would not be allowed to take both the standard 10 per cent deduction for contributions, taxes, interest and so forth and the \$600 deduction for child-care expenses.

To claim the \$600, taxpayers would have to itemize other personal deductions.

Disputed Zone Change OKd

The City Council has approved the contested change from multiple dwelling to local business zoning of the southwest corner of 10th and H.

The change was protested by Atty. Robert Guenzel in behalf of the Lincoln Petroleum Dealers Association. Guenzel stated that the property was not a logical business spot at this time and that there was already ample business zoning in the area.

The council indefinitely postponed an ordinance to class all four corners at the intersection local business.

Another third reading ordinance made existing bus fares in the city in harmony with the Lincoln City Lines franchise ordinance. When the present 15 cents or two for 25 cents fares were approved by the State Railway Commission, the city ordinance on bus fares was overlooked and never amended.

Held by the council for further study was a chance from rural and public use to highway business zoning of property on the north side of 10th between Oak and Salt Creeks.

Two ordinances were introduced on first reading. They are:

Creation of a water district in Thurston, 70th to 72nd.

Creation of a sewer district in Custer, 71st to Cotner.

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Crash Inquiry Begun; Guard Grounds Jets

The appointment of a board of Air National Guard officers to investigate the fatal crash of Lt. Alden D. Ike near Malcolm Sunday has been announced by Lt. Col. Fred Bailey, commander of the NANG 137th Fighter Squadron of Lincoln.

Members of the board will include Maj. Milton L. Hagelberger, operations officer; Capt. Clarence Christensen, maintenance officer; and Capt. Lloyd L. Johnson, flight leader.

Col. Bailey also announced that all F-80 jet fighters belonging to the squadron have been grounded until an examination of the planes is completed. The crash of Lt. Ike's plane leaves the unit with eight of the jets.

He said, however, that, since the Air Guard does not do any major mechanical work on the planes, he has requested that the Air Force Materiel Command conduct the examination. He said he did not know what would be done, or when.

The grounding order came after the squadron lost two of the swift jets in a little over a month. Capt. Fritz Craig Jr. was killed in mid-December when his plane crashed near Crete.

Eyewitness reports to both the crashes mentioned explosions heard before the planes plummeted to the ground and burned, suggesting some mechanical difficulty.

Col. John M. Campbell, chief of air staff for the Nebraska Air Guard said that he felt that "until very serious action is taken the planes should not be flown."

He also emphasized that the work would be done by Air Force experts and not Air Guardsmen.

Lt. Ike, 33, was the operator of a Lincoln service station and had recently returned to Lincoln after service with the Air Force in Korea as a jet pilot.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at East Lincoln Christian Church, the Rev. Raymond Albers officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Twin Loups Reclamation Plea Studied

Petitions asking formation of the Twin Loups Reclamation district were taken under advisement after a hearing Monday attended by about 30 residents of the area. The hearing was conducted by State Engineer L. N. Rens and State Engineer L. N. Rens and State Engineer L. N. Rens.

The district extending from Ord to Fullerton would include 120,000 acres of which 32,000 would be irrigable.

For witnesses testified in favor of the proposal and there was no opposition.

C. P. Shaughnessy, St. Paul attorney, represented the district. Testifying were: Henry G. Lange, Ord farmer; and president of the petitioning group; Edwin N. Sprague, soil conservation service work unit conservationist at Fullerton; A. D. Hitt, Elba farmer; and George Bell, Ord farmer.

The proposed district is the second to seek organization in the state under the reclamation law. It is included in an overall plan of the Bureau of Reclamation for water resource development in the lower Platte River basin.

Pair Indicted By Grand Jury On U.S. Escape Count

Two Federal prisoners, Leamon L. Croft, 26, of Mannington, Ky., and Raymond Lucas, 33, of Columbus, Ia., have been indicted by a Federal grand jury for attempted escape from custody.

The grand jury charged the pair with attempting to escape from the Federal cell in the Lincoln city jail on Oct. 18, 1953. The escape attempt was discovered by a Lincoln policeman.

Croft was sentenced Oct. 30, 1953, to two years in a Federal prison for violation of the Dyer Act. Lucas has been removed from the Lincoln division to Colorado on Dyer Act charges.

Polio Drive Benefits

LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL

VIRGINIA, Neb.—A benefit dance held here brought a total of \$184.05 to help the fight against polio, according to Mrs. Muriel Carpenter, Virginia polio drive chairman.

Polio Drive Benefits

Polio Drive Benefits

Polio Drive Benefits

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Polio Drive Benefits

City Air Raid Sirens To Get Early Tryout

Lincolinites may hear a very short blast on the city's air raid sirens Tuesday morning.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, the sirens will be given one very short blast as a test before the official testing takes place Thursday night. The 7 p.m. Thursday test, said Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn, will sound the start of the Mother's March of Dimes in Lincoln.

When the blast is heard, said Osborn, persons who want to contribute to the March of Dimes should turn their porch lights on as a signal to solicitors in the block. Osborn has been appointed by Mrs. Robert Crosby, wife of the governor and state Mother's March chairman, as state noise chairman for the Thursday event.

**Holy Trinity
Episcopal Has
Its 'Best Year'**

Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, Monday night reported that 1953 was the best year in the history of the parish, elected officers and adopted a 1954 budget of \$33,713.15 at the annual meeting.

Kenneth Gambee of Omaha Trinity Cathedral, Episcopal, was guest speaker; his topic, "Growth of the Church."

Officers: Dr. Clayton Andrews, senior warden, incumbent; Tom Davies, junior warden, re-elected for a two-year term.

Vestry: Dr. Lloyd Weaver, Dr. Everett Angle, James Fitting, Dr. Fred Davis, Fred Dodge, Glenn Baldwin, Dr. Carl Norden Jr., E. J. Hill.

Delegates to the Diocesan convention at McCook in May are: Ed Wahl, Tom Davies and Harold B. Miles. Alternates: Harry Haynie, Dr. John Brown III and Robert Leary.

Harold B. Miles was re-elected head usher.

The church reported a membership of 326 communicants, with 62 baptisms and 70 confirmations during 1953.

The Rev. David Gracey is pastor.

Mrs. Emma Corns Dies; Resident Of State Since '69

Mrs. Emma L. Corns, 90, 2729 No. 46th, a Nebraska resident since 1869, died Monday.

A native of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, she had lived in or near Nebraska City, Dunbar and Syracuse since coming to the state.

Mrs. Corns had lived in Lincoln during the winters the past three years.

She was the widow of John W. Corns, who died in 1951.

Surviving are her daughters, Mamie and Myrna Corns of Lincoln and Mrs. Nora Post and Mrs. Ila Ferguson, both of Syracuse; grandsons, Burdette and Norman Andrews of Wyoming, and a great grandson.

Burial will be in Syracuse.

Harry Stockwell Dies; Hartington Services Planned

Services and burial will be in Hartington for Harry A. Stockwell, 59, Hartington, who died Monday at Veterans Hospital. Surviving is his wife, Margaret.

Don Hanna 'Fair' After Suffering Heart Attack

Don Hanna, Valentine rancher, was "doing fair" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Tuesday morning after suffering from a heart attack at the Statehouse Monday morning.

Hanna was in Lincoln attending a meeting of the State Advisory Highway Commission as a member.

Car Skids, Man Hurt

Roderick D. Hansen, 29, of 2735 Alpha suffered a bruised side and knee when his car skidded on the ice between 27th and 28th Streets on Alpha and struck a tree Monday evening. He was not hospitalized.

Harrington New YMCA Board Head

Don Harrington was elected president of the YMCA board of directors at a reorganization meeting Monday afternoon.

Other new officers are: Don L. Parker, first vice president; Dr. P. A. Pierson Jr., second vice president; Charles C. Thorne, recording secretary and Dale Renner, treasurer.

Dr. Pierson and Dale Renner were chosen to serve for three years as representatives to the West Central Area Council.

New members of the board of trustees, elected to four-year terms, are Judge Henry Ankeny and Walter S. Adams.

The board of directors includes eight members elected by ballots which were counted early Monday. They are:

Marion C. Ferris, Kenneth B. Clark, Sam B. Gled, Alford E. Folsom, Wendell Groh, Harry Good, Larry C. Price, Dr. F. A. Pierson Jr., Good and Pierson were re-elected. Retiring after serving the maximum two terms on the board were:

Joe Fenton, J. F. Warner, Rocco Hill, J. F. Emerson, Ned Cadevallader, K. J. Fedoraki.

Eight new members of the board are elected each year for three-year terms.

Other new members who will serve on the board for one year: Robert Hoffman, president of the YMCA Young Adult Council.

A. W. Emery, chairman of the board of management of the Northeast Branch of the Lincoln Memorial Fellowship.

A representative of the University of Nebraska YMCA is set to be elected to serve on the board.

Next business for the board is committee appointments for administration, program and personnel.

McWilliams Is Indicted

Richard McWilliams, 20, of 1950 U, a former Lincoln High School star football player, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury for failure to report for induction into the Armed Forces.

The grand jury charged that McWilliams failed to report for a physical and induction on Nov. 12, 1953. McWilliams was arrested by the FBI on Jan. 11, 1954.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Sterling Miltz, McWilliams was bound over under \$1,000 to the grand jury. He has been held in the city jail after failing to post bond.

Mullowney Files Petition Asking Reversal Of Ruling

Edmund H. Mullowney of Lincoln has filed in Federal Court a petition requesting that a ruling by the U. S. Health, Education and Welfare department be reversed and also asking for an order allowing his application for old age insurance benefits under the provision of the Social Security act.

His application was disallowed by the department on the basis he had none of the six quarters of coverage necessary for fully insured status.

He was advised by the department the amounts received by him in 1951 and 1952 in a fiduciary capacity did not constitute self-employment under the act.

Mullowney had a hearing before a referee who decided against him.

Mulligan Doing Well

John B. Mulligan of 2268 S, retired printer for the Journal-Star Printing Co., was reported to be "all right" early Tuesday morning after surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Monday.

Car Skids, Man Hurt

Roderick D. Hansen, 29, of 2735 Alpha suffered a bruised side and knee when his car skidded on the ice between 27th and 28th Streets on Alpha and struck a tree Monday evening. He was not hospitalized.

SW Community Center Windows Broken By Rocks

Bob Hall of 1145 High reported to police that six panes of 23 by 14 inch glass were broken out with rocks in The Southwest Community Center over the weekend. Damage was estimated at around \$12.

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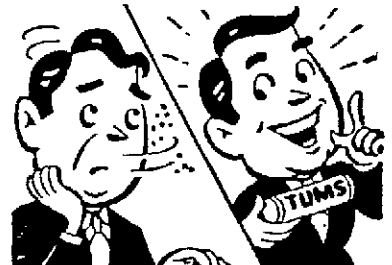
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almost as fast as it came



Too much acid causes heartburn, sour stomach, gas. But Tums get rid of excess acid almost before it starts. They can't over-alkalize your stomach—or cause acid rebound. That's why millions always carry Tums in pocket or purse—for convenient top-speed relief from heartburn and easy pressure pains. Minty. Pleasant-tasting. Get Tums today.

5¢ only 10¢ a Roll

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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

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CLINTON J. CAMPBELL

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It's **LATSCH'S** for

LUGGAGE

Child-Care Tax Slash Approved

Married Couples Would Not Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee Monday approved a long-discussed tax break for about 400,000 single heads of households—widows, widowers or divorced persons—who must pay for child-care expenses while they work.

Authorities figured taxpayers would save a total of about 40 million dollars a year under the proposed change.

The proposal permits an income deduction for actual child-care expenses up to \$600 a year. It applies only to single taxpayers—not to married couples where both husband and wife work—and only to children under 10 years of age.

(Republican Carl Curtis of Nebraska, a member of the House committee, told the Associated Press he voted in favor of the child care expense deduction proposal.)

Democratic committee members tried to broaden the scope of the benefits but were defeated.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) described the committee's action as "a significant step in providing proper care for our American children and in combating juvenile delinquency."

The changes would affect tax bills for the calendar year 1954—payable in early 1955.

The committee plan is much more liberal than a proposal originally drafted by congressional and Treasury staff experts. The original proposal would have limited the deduction to \$300 a year and would have applied only to children under 7—for a total annual saving of only 15 million.

Rep. Byrnes (R-Wis) made the motion for more liberal treatment. It marked the first time the committee has overridden its staff proposals in a section-by-section rewriting of almost all tax laws, calculated ultimately to save taxpayers more than two billion a year.

Chairman Reed said the committee considered extending relief to married couples who pay for child care while both husband and wife work, but rejected it.

"We recognized that there might be some justification for extending relief in this area, but decided that the tax laws should not encourage mothers to leave the home except in cases of dire necessity," Reed said.

A taxpayer would not be allowed to take both the standard 10 per cent deduction for contributions, taxes, interest and so forth and the \$600 deduction for child-care expenses.

To claim the \$600, taxpayers would have to itemize other personal deductions.

Ash New Head Of City Board Of Equalization

City Councilman Pat Ash has been elected chairman of the board of equalization at its organizational meeting Monday.

The board will convene again Tuesday at 10 a.m. for hearing any complaints on paving assessments and for the distribution of total assessment. Complaints are expected to be registered by residents in District 1182 in Havelock.

A petition is on file with the city clerk asking the city to share a cost of the total \$422,405 district because of the double lane paving on Touzalin from Adams to Fremont.

The Council will also meet Feb. 1 and 2 as the board of equalization for assessing and paving and graveling districts with a total cost of \$325,404.

Bar Group Discusses 'Insolvency In Law'

"Insolvency In Law" was discussed by a panel at the afternoon meeting of the Lincoln Bar Association at the Cornhusker Hotel Monday.

Members of the panel were Prof. Henry Grether, who discussed assignments for the benefit of creditors; Edward H. Kurtz, who discussed rehabilitation of a failing firm; and Emmet L. Murphy, who discussed the bankruptcy act.

Julius Cronin, president of the Nebraska Bar Association, spoke during the dinner meeting.

Your Doctor Knows...

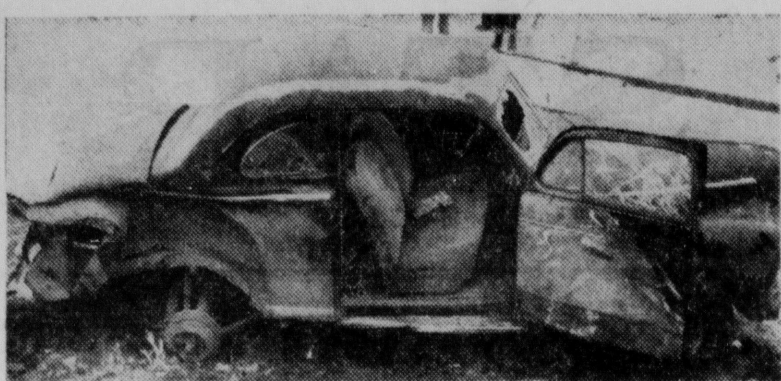
that the name "St. Joseph" assures "aspirin at its best"—you can't buy better at any price to relieve pain of headache, colds, muscle aches, 100 tablet bottle 49c; 36 tablets only 25c.

SAVE BUY 200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 79¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY
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PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Federal Sec. Bldg.
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Medical Arts Bldg.
800 So. 13 Ph. 2-9351



The Car Came Out Second Best

This car, belonging to Harvey L. Townsend, 29, of 4209 Y, came out second best Monday afternoon when struck by the Missouri Pacific Eaglet at the 40th and W Sts. intersection. Townsend himself was reported in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital after he suffered cuts around the head and arms when thrown against the windshield. Townsend was driving south on 40th when the Eaglet struck his car as it headed east. Engineer of the Eaglet was J. A. Rutherford, 61, of 1610 C, who said the Eaglet was going "about 25 miles an hour." (Star Photo.)

News Around The Globe

Joe And Demos At Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) made peace Monday with three Democratic senators who quit his investigations subcommittee last July in a row over control of the staff.

McCarthy announced the four Republican members of the subcommittee had rescinded a resolution which gave him sole authority to hire and fire staff members.

And Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), speaking for the Democrats, said the concession "fully warrants the return of the Democratic members" or their replacement by other Democrats if they no longer wish to serve.

The Republican majority also agreed to a new rule allowing the Democrats to select their own counsel to help them in subcommittee affairs and to choose one "acceptable" clerk from the present staff to help them.

Pact Readied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Turkey and Pakistan are reported about ready to begin negotiations for a military pact which would be supported by American weapons.

Any such defense arrangement would pave the way for the United States to ship arms to Pakistan despite Indian Prime Minister Nehru's bitter objections.

Informed diplomats reported the Turkish and Pakistan governments already have informally discussed a defense tieup. It was understood both countries have decided to go ahead with more formal negotiations, possibly within a few days.

Affairs Wound Up

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (INS)—The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission today began winding up its affairs preparatory to dissolution Feb. 21 as provided by the armistice agreement.

India joined Communist Polish and Czech members of the commission Monday in expressing formal "disapproval" of the Allied action releasing 21,890 anti-Communist prisoners to civilian status last Saturday.

Swiss and Swedish members of the commission went on record as approving the Allied action.

Disputed Zone Change OK'd

The City Council has approved the contested change from multiple dwelling to local business zoning of the southwest corner of 10th and H.

The change was protested by Atty. Robert Guenzel in behalf of the Lincoln Petroleum Dealers Association. Guenzel stated that the property was not a logical business spot at this time and that there was already ample business zoning in the area.

The council indefinitely postponed an ordinance to class all four corners at the intersection local business.

Another third reading ordinance made existing bus fares in the city in harmony with the Lincoln City Lines franchise ordinance. When the present 15 cents or two for 25 cents fares were approved by the State Railway Commission, the city ordinance on bus fares was overlooked and never amended.

Held by the council for further study was a change from rural and public use to highway business zoning of property on the north side of 10th between Oak and Salt Creeks.

Two ordinances were introduced on first reading. They are:

Creation of a water district in Thurston, 70th to 72nd.

Creation of a sewer district in Custer, 71st to Cotner.

Crash Inquiry Begun; Guard Grounds Jets

The appointment of a board of Air National Guard officers to investigate the fatal crash of Lt. Alden D. Ike near Malcolm Sunday has been announced by Lt. Col. Fred Bailey, commander of the 173rd Fighter Squadron of Lincoln.

Members of the board will include Maj. Milton L. Hagelberger, operations officer; Capt. Clarence Christensen, maintenance officer; and Capt. Lloyd L. Johnson, flight leader.

Col. Bailey also announced that all F-80 jet fighters belonging to the squadron have been grounded until an examination of the planes is completed. The crash of Lt. Ike's plane leaves the unit with eight of the jets.

He said, however, that, since the Air Guard does not do any major mechanical work on the planes, he has requested that the Air Force Materiel Command conduct the examination. He said he did not know what would be done, or when.

The grounding order came after the squadron lost two of the swift jets in a little over a month. Capt. Fritz Craig Jr. was killed in mid-December when his plane crashed near Crete.

Eyewitness reports to both the crashes mentioned explosions heard before the planes plummeted to the ground and burned, suggesting some mechanical difficulty.

Col. John M. Campbell, chief of air staff for the Nebraska Air Guard said that he felt that "until very serious action is taken the planes should not be flown."

He also emphasized that the work would be done by Air Force experts and not Air Guardsmen.

Lt. Ike, 33, was the operator of a Lincoln service station and had recently returned to Lincoln after service with the Air Force in Korea as a jet pilot.

Federal services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at East Lincoln Christian Church, the Rev. Raymond Albers officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Twin Loups Reclamation Plea Studied

Petitions asking formation of the Twin Loups Reclamation district were taken under advisement after a hearing Monday attended by about 30 residents of the area. The hearing was conducted by State Engineer L. N. Riss and Dan Jones Jr., chief of the irrigation bureau.

The district extending from Ord to Fullerton would include 120,000 acres of which 52,000 would be irrigable.

Four witnesses testified in favor of the proposal and there was no opposition.

C. P. Shaughnessy, St. Paul attorney, represented the district. Testifying were: Henry G. Lange, Ord farmer; and president of the petitioning group; Edwin N. Sprague, soil conservation service work unit conservationist at Fullerton; A. D. Hitt, Elba farmer; and George Bell, Ord farmer.

The proposed district is the second to seek organization in the state under the reclamation law. It is included in an overall plan of the Bureau of Reclamation for water resource development in the lower Platte River basin.

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Gov. Crosby Defends His 'Operation Honesty'

"What I have done in operation honesty was not done just to help the farmers or any single group, it was done to comply with the constitution," Governor Robert Crosby told the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association at their annual banquet in the Student Union Monday evening.

"It is true," he said, "that city assessments on real estate are up some 23 per cent this year over last and farm assessments are up only 20 per cent." He explained this by saying that farms generally had been assessed higher before the increase.

Polio Drive Benefits Lincoln Star Special

VIRGINIA, Neb.—A benefit dance held here brought a total of \$184.05 to help the fight against polio, according to Mrs. Muriel Carpenter, Virginia polio drive chairman.

City Air Raid Sirens To Get Early Tryout

Lincolinites may hear a very short blast on the city's air raid sirens Tuesday morning.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, the sirens will be given one very short blast as a test before the official testing takes place Thursday night. The 7 p.m. Thursday test, said Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn, will sound the start of the Mother's March of Dimes in Lincoln.

When the blast is heard, said Osborn, persons who want to contribute to the March of Dimes should turn their porch lights on as a signal to solicitors in the block. Osborn has been appointed by Mrs. Robert Crosby, wife of the governor and state Mother's March chairman, as state noise chairman for the Thursday event.

The church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, Monday night reported that 1953 was the best year in the history of the parish, elected officers and adopted a 1954 budget of \$33,713.15 at the annual meeting.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Has Its 'Best Year'

Kenneth Gambee of Omaha Trinity Cathedral, Episcopal, was guest speaker; his topic, "Growth of the Church."

Officers: Dr. Clayton Andrews, senior warden, incumbent; Tom Davies, junior warden, re-elected for a two-year term.

Vestry: Dr. Lloyd Weaver, Dr. Everett Angle, James Fitting, Dr. C. E. Lowe, Dr. Fred Davis, Dr. C. E. Lowe, Bill Murrell, Fred Bodie, Glenn Baldwin, Dr. Carl Norden, Jr., Ed.

Delegates to the Diocesan convention at McCook in May are: Ed Wahl, Tom Davies and Harold B. Miles. Alternates: Harry Haynie, Dr. John Brown III and Robert Leary.

Harold B. Miles was re-elected head usher.

The church reported a membership of 826 communicants, with 62 baptisms and 70 confirmations during 1953.

The Rev. David Gracey is pastor.

Mrs. Emma Corns Dies; Resident Of State Since '69

Mrs. Emma L. Corns, 90, 2729 No. 46th, a Nebraska resident since 1869, died Monday.

A native of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, she had lived in or near Nebraska City, Dunbar and Syracuse since coming to the state.

Mrs. Corns had lived in Lincoln during the winters the past three years.

She was the widow of John W. Corns, who died in 1951.

Surviving are her daughters, Mamie and Myrna Corns of Lincoln and Mrs. Nora Post and Mrs. Ila Ferguson, both of Syracuse; grandsons, Burdette and Norman Andrews of Wyoming, and a great grandson.

Burial will be in Syracuse.

Harry Stockwell Dies; Hartington Services Planned

Services and burial will be in Hartington for Harry A. Stockwell, 59, Hartington, who died Monday at Veterans Hospital. Surviving is his wife, Margaret.

Don Hanna 'Fair' After Suffering Heart Attack

Don Hanna, Valentine rancher, was "doing fair" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Tuesday morning after suffering from a heart attack at the Statehouse Monday morning.

Hanna was in Lincoln attending a meeting of the State Advisory Highway Commission as a member.

Car Skids, Man Hurt

Roderick D. Hansen, 29, of 2735 Alpha suffered a bruised side and knee when his car skidded on the ice between 27th and 28th Streets on Alpha and struck a tree Monday evening. He was not hospitalized.

Harrington New YMCA Board Head

Don Harrington was elected president of the YMCA board of directors at a reorganization meeting Monday afternoon.

Other new officers are: Don I. Parker, first vice president; Dr. F. A. Pierson Jr., second vice president; Charles Thorne, recording secretary; and Dale Renner, treasurer.

Dr. Pierson and Dale Renner were chosen to serve for three years as representatives to the West Central Area Council.

New members of the board of trustees elected to four-year terms, are Judge Henry Ankeny and Walter S. Adams.

The board of directors includes eight members elected by ballots which were counted early Monday. They are:

Valton C. Ferris, Kenneth B. Clark, Sam R. Geist, Allard E. Folson, Wendell Groth, Harry Good, Larry C. Fric, Dr. F. A. Pierson Jr., Dr. C. E. Emerson, R. J. Cedarahl.

Eight new members of the board are elected each year for three-year terms.

Other new members who will serve on the board for one year: Robert Hoffman, president of the YMCA Young Adult Council.

A. W. Emy, chairman of the board of management of the Northeast Branch of the Lincoln Ministerial Fellowship.

The Rev. C. E. A. McKim, president of the Nebraska YMCA, is yet to be elected to serve on the board.

Next business for the board is committee appointments for administration, program and personnel.

McWilliams Is Indicted

Richard McWilliams, 20, of 1950 U, a former Lincoln High School star football player, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury for failure to report for induction into the Armed Forces.

The grand jury charged that McWilliams failed to report for a physical and induction on Nov. 12, 1953. McWilliams was arrested by the FBI on Jan. 11, 1954.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Sterling Mutz, McWilliams was bound over under \$1,000 to the grand jury. He has been held in the city jail after failing to post bond.

Mullowney Files Petition Asking Reversal Of Ruling

Edmund H. Mullowney of Lincoln has filed in Federal Court a petition requesting that a ruling by the U. S. Health, Education and Welfare department be reversed and also asking for an order allowing his application for old age insurance benefits under the provision of the Social Security act.

His application was disallowed by the department on the basis he had none of the six quarters of coverage necessary for fully insured status.

He was advised by the department the amounts received by him in 1951 and 1952 in a fiduciary capacity did not constitute self-employment under the act.

Mullowney had a hearing before a referee who decided against him.

Mulligan Doing Well

John B. Mulligan of 2268 S, retired printer for the Journal-Star Printing Co., was reported to be "all right" early Tuesday morning after surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Monday.

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Still only 19¢ a roll

TUMS
HEARTBURN DISTRESS

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Restrictions hurt small business. Because the success of little business depends so much upon individual initiative and ingenuity—if such success is to be outstanding—government regulation may affect such success as it would accomplishment in artistic pursuits.

Government domination of business policy, moreover, may put operators of little business in the position of second class citizens in their relations with Big Business.

In the first place, it would actually take an army of accountants to audit a large corporation completely—and an unbelievable amount of time.

And, of course, small business does not have the staff to protect its rights as does the large competitor. Antitrust laws are simply not enough; freedom to compete is required.

If the small businessman is to be limited to methods of merchandising and operation in which Big Business obviously has overwhelming advantages, the 4,042,000 businesses employing less than 1,000 persons must be drastically reduced in number within the next few years.

Recent reports from news services on taxation indicate that operators of little business may be treated on the same basis as are lieutenants of large companies—rather than heads of business with judgment enough to spend money in behalf of their operations. Such an attitude would create an intolerable disadvantage.

This column runs Monday through Friday.



The Offices of the Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co.

will be closed

Tuesday Afternoon, January 26th

in memory of

CLINTON J. CAMPBELL

Director and General Counsel of our Company

In Lincoln

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Be First with a new kind of go!

CHRYSLER 235 h.p.

plus **Powerflite**

Come feel the most tremendous difference in performance ever built into any car! You lead the world with the greatest, safest power of all . . . and with the most powerful, most automatic of all transmissions. Same great "power team" that took all-time honors in the world's toughest stock-car test at Indianapolis! In every way . . . the power of leadership is yours in a beautiful Chrysler!

DAWLEY MOTOR CO. • 1608 O St.

Plan Would Injure U.S. Negotiation

... President Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower formally declared Monday his unalterable opposition to the Bricker Amendment to restrict treaty-making powers, saying it would lead to impairing "our hopes and plans for peace."

"It would," the President said, "so restrict the conduct of foreign affairs that our country could not negotiate the agreements necessary for the handling of our business with the rest of the world."

"Such an amendment would make it impossible for us to deal effectively with friendly nations for our mutual defense and common interests."

Eisenhower reportedly had rejected one plan for a compromise at his regular Monday morning conference with Republican congressional leaders. But in a letter to the Republican leader of the Senate, Sen. Knowland of California, he left the door ajar for further efforts toward a compromise.

Internal Law

And Knowland told newsmen he would keep on dickering for one with Sen. Bricker (R-O) and other sponsors of Bricker's proposal. It would amend the Constitution to say that a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only "through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty."

In its present form, Eisenhower said, the amendment would notify both friends and enemies abroad that America intends to withdraw from its leadership in world affairs. Then, in an obvious reference to the Big Four meeting now in progress in Berlin among the American, British, French and Russian foreign ministers, he added:

"The inevitable reaction would be of major proportion. It would impair our hopes and plans for peace and for the successful achievement of the important international matters now under discussion. This would include the diversion of atomic energy from warfare to peaceful purposes."

Bricker disputed Eisenhower's contention that the amendment would make it impossible for the United States to deal effectively with friendly countries for mutual defense.

"I have asked for a bill of particulars on that charge," the Ohio senator told a reporter.

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GETTING UP NIGHTS

Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning and itching urination) Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong, Cloudy Urine, or Pressure over the Bladder, due to minor Kidney and Bladder Irritation. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over 400 million Cystex tablets used in last 25 years prove safety and success. Don't waste time. Get Cystex from drugist today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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(BACK IN OUR FORMER LOCATION)

OPENING SALE!

See The New 1954 HOTPOINT Line

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS ON ALL

- AUTOMATIC WASHERS
- CONVENTIONAL WASHERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- ELECTRIC RANGES
- GAS RANGES
- DISH WASHERS
- CLOTHES DRYERS, etc.

Some Examples of Our Money-Saving Specials Are:

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS with Reductions Up To \$100 Savings

HOTPOINT RANGES with Reductions Up To \$60.00 Savings

SALE ENDS JAN. 30 - BUY YOUR APPLIANCE THIS WEEK AND SAVE.

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LINCOLN MAYTAG CO.

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Bishop Watts Honored By Chamber

John E. Curtiss (at left), president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, greets Methodist Bishop E. Bascom Watts (center) at a Chamber luncheon in Bishop Watts' honor Monday noon. At right is Roman Catholic Bishop Louis B. Kucera, another special guest at the dinner. (Star Photo)

Religious Interest Growing, Bishop Watts Tells Chamber

"I sincerely believe people are more interested in religion today than at any other period during my lifetime," Bishop H. Bascom Watts as guest of honor told the 125 persons who attend a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in his honor Monday noon.

Bishop Watts is the first Methodist bishop to make Lincoln headquarters for the 120,000 Methodists in the state.

He said that while interest in religion is high, still people are asking questions the church must answer, such as "Why the church?"

Bishop Watts' answer is that churches "have conquered human loneliness and made us friends of one another and of God."

Discussing his duties, he said a bishop is "just a traveling man, a glorified circuit rider who travels among his churches, helping to strengthen them."

Bishop Watts said in the year and a half he has been in Nebraska he has traveled 50,000 miles in the state and has visited all but about 25 of the more than 400 Methodist churches.

The travels of a bishop also include a tour of mission fields once every four years, Bishop Watts said.

He will leave Sunday night for a three-month tour of 15 European countries.

John E. Curtiss, Chamber of Commerce president, introduced Bishop Watts at the luncheon and Mayor Clark Jeary gave an address of welcome.

Other guests at the speaker's table:

The Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, bishop of the Lincoln Catholic Diocese; Dr. F. C. McHade, superintendent of the Lincoln Memorial Hospital; Dr. Carl C. Brack, chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University; Albert A. Hold, president of the Brian Memorial Hospital board of trustees; George A. Raebert, president of the Wesleyan University board of trustees.

A Swooning Matter

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP)—During a filming of a movie on location at Oak Creek Canyon a 16-year-old girl watched wide-eyed at Burt Lancaster performing a love scene. Then she fainted.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

100P 223, No. 45th, 8 p.m. P. Fitzgerald Council 572, K. of C. 1329 M. 8:15 p.m.

Local Order of Moose 15 173, 1117 P. 8 p.m.

Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.

Craftsmen Lodge 314, A.F.A.M. Master Jason degree, 2615 B. 7:30 p.m.

George Washington Lodge 250, A.F.A.M. school of instruction, 6035 Havlock, 7:30 p.m.

U.S. of B. L.F.&E. anniversary dinner, 100P Hall, 6 p.m.

Mystic Chapter 94, O.E.S. installation of officers, 2610 No. 45th, 8 p.m.

Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, CC Club, with Mrs. Clara Lons, 745 So. 33rd, 2 p.m.

Lincoln Chapter 148, Kensington, covered dish lunch, Temple, 27th and S. 1 p.m.

Lincoln Lodge 13, A.F.A.M. Master Jason degree, 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., 1635 L.

Columbia Chapter O.E.S. Kensington, covered dish luncheon, Corner Temple, 12:30 p.m.

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Fair Board Nominees Are Picked

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Slightly less than 200 persons registered on the opening day of the board-association's three day annual sessions at the Corns Hotel, State Board President Henry Brandt, Beatrice, forecast a final registration of 400, equal to or greater than the figure a year ago.

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Brandt keynoted the opening session, designating 1953 as another forward-moving year in a state fair business that is "now well into the era of growth, success and popularity."

The optimism was reflected by Gov. Robert Crosby who dropped in to tell association delegates about "Operation Honesty."

"The Nebraska State Fair," he said, "is one of those outstanding state sponsored activities of which we are all so proud. It has done so well in late years it is almost off the state subsidy. I think we are only appropriating around \$23,000 for it now. Yet it has grown to almost a three quarter of a million dollar business."

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MORTON HOUSE SALISBURY STEAK

"Juicy Meat Patties and Mushroom Gravy"

ALL COOKED READY TO SERVE!

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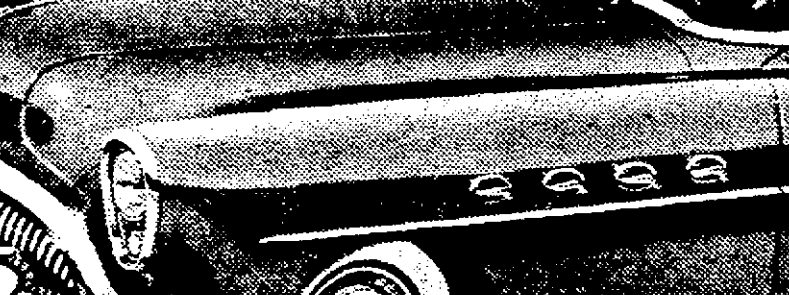
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The new district will use the facilities of No. 22, a Class II high school district located at Hickman.

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The new district, No. 150, resulted after a hearing at the Courthouse this week. It was organized by the petition method under Sec. 79-102 which requires the signatures of 55 per cent of the voters in a Class I district and a majority vote of the school board in a Class II district.

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AT MILLER'S

LAST 11 DAYS

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It looks like the biggest hit in BUICK history!

WE'VE had more than a fair share of success in this business—but this beats all!

From the day we opened our doors to show the new 1954 Buicks, we've been kept hopping by people, questions and orders.

It seems that folks have been hoping for a really big change in the new cars—and Buick's got what they want, right across the board.

Buick's got it in style—in the sleek, swift, low and glamorous look of the sports cars, but with the room and comfort of Buick size and breadth.

Buick's got it in power—in high-compression V8 engines all stepped up to new horsepower highs and boosted to new economy with Power-Head Pistons.

Buick's got it in ride comfort, too, and handling ease, and visibility—and a whole new list of features as up to the minute as the very look of these great cars.

But—why don't you come see what all the excitement is about?

Then you'll discover that what's helping to make the '54 Buicks the biggest bit in our history are the prices we're quoting—prices that buy more Buick beauty and power and thrill and sheer automobile than smart money ever bought before.

BUICK the beautiful buy

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NO OTHER CAR GIVES YOU ALL THIS:

- GREATEST STYLING ADVANCE IN YEARS with completely new bodies across the board; lowered rooflines, longer and higher fender sweep, exclusive sweep-spear design
- NEWEST VISIBILITY ADVANCE with backward windshields that give 10% more visibility; greater glass area around full 56" arc
- BIGGEST VENTILATION ADVANCE in Buick intent comfort: new, screened in back windshield brings in intake just below windshield brings in huge quantities of outside air at hood-high level, free of road heat and fumes
- HIGHEST V8 HORSEPOWERS in Buick history—from advanced vertical-valve V8 engines with up to 8.5 to 1 compression and 200 hp—plus more fuel efficiency from new Power-Head Pistons
- FINEST MILLION DOLLAR RIDE—from all-coil springing, torque-tube drive, longer wheelbases—and a new front-end geometry that stabilizes "cornering," insures more positive control, more responsive handling
- PLUS THE WIDEST SELECTION OF MODERN FEATURES—either as standard equipment or extra-cost options:

- TWIN-TURBINE DYNAFLOW • SAFETY POWER STEERING
- AUTOMATIC-BOOSTER POWER BRAKES • EASY-EYE GLASS
- POWER-POSITIONED 4-WAY FRONT SEAT • WIRE WHEELS
- POWER-OPERATED RADIO ANTENNA • ELECTRIC WINDOW LIFTS
- DRAFT-FREE AIRCONDITIONER

MILTON BEES STARS FOR BUICK Buick Shows Tuesday Evenings

LOOKS LIKE A MILLION, RIDES LIKE A MILLION.

yet this gorgeous 1954 Buick Special Convertible—V8-powered to a record high—delivers locally for just a few dollars more than similar models of the "low-price firms."

Ike 'Unalterably Opposed' To Bricker Amendment

Plan Would Injure U.S. Negotiation

...President Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower formally declared Monday his unalterable opposition to the Bricker Amendment to restrict treaty-making powers, saying it would lead to impairing "our hopes and plans for peace."

"It would," the President said, "so restrict the conduct of foreign affairs that our country could not negotiate the agreements necessary for the handling of our business with the rest of the world."

"Such an amendment would make it impossible for us to deal effectively with friendly nations for our mutual defense and common interests."

Eisenhower reportedly had rejected one plan for a compromise at his regular Monday morning conference with Republican congressional leaders. But in a letter to the Republican leader of the Senate, Sen. Knowland of California, he left the door ajar for further efforts toward a compromise.

Internal Law

And Knowland told newsmen he would keep on dickering for one with Sen. Bricker (R-O) and other sponsors of Bricker's proposal. It would amend the Constitution to say that a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only "through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty."

In its present form, Eisenhower said, the amendment would notify both friends and enemies abroad that America intends to withdraw from its leadership in world affairs. Then, in an obvious reference to the Big Four meeting now in progress in Berlin among the American, British, French and Russian foreign ministers, he added: "The inevitable reaction would be of major proportion. It would impair our hopes and plans for peace and for the successful achievement of the important international matters now under discussion. This would include the diversion of atomic energy from warlike to peaceful purposes."

Bricker disputed Eisenhower's contention that the amendment would make it impossible for the United States to deal effectively with friendly countries for mutual defense.

"I have asked for a bill of particulars on that charge," the Ohio senator told a reporter,

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights (too frequent, burning and itching urination) Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong, Cloudy Urine, or Pressure over the bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used in last 25 years prove safety and success. Don't waste time. Get CYSTEX from drugist today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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- CONVENTIONAL WASHERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- ELECTRIC RANGES
- GAS RANGES
- DISH WASHERS
- CLOTHES DRYERS, etc.

Some Examples of Our Money-Saving Specials Are:

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Discussing his duties, he said a bishop is "just a traveling man, a glorified circuit rider who

"and I have never received it. Of course, I don't want to do that and the amendment does not do that."

Nor, he said, would the amendment interfere with plans for pooling atomic energy for peaceful uses.

While saying he is "unalterably opposed" to the amendment as it stands, the chief executive said he fully subscribes to the proposition that "no treaty or international agreement can contravene the Constitution."

"I am aware," he said, "of the feeling of many of our citizens that a treaty may override the Constitution. So that there can be no question on this point, I will gladly support an appropriate amendment that will make this clear for all time."

Time for a compromise, in advance of a Senate battle over the Bricker Amendment, is running out. Knowland said debate probably will begin Wednesday, compromise or no compromise.

The Eisenhower letter was in response to a request from Knowland for the President's attitude. Largely, it put into writing a position Eisenhower had taken previously at news conferences.

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Yor Clark Jeary starting off the day with an address of welcome.

Jake Isaacson, Omaha, was scheduled to speak on the activities of the Ak Sar Ben and Al Ahrens of the United States Track Association, Columbus, was another major speaker.

Meantime, the state board's final session is scheduled for 2 p.m. when the reorganized board is to name its 1954 officers.

Burial will be in Malcolm Cemetery.

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He was a farmer and truck owner and operator. He came to Malcolma about 61 years ago after serving in the Army.

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If you must wear a Truss for Rupture, don't miss this. A Post Card, with name and address, is all you send to W. S. Rice, Inc., Dept. 571-C3R, Adams, N. Y., to get FREE, and without obligation, the complete, modernized Rice Plan of Reducible Rupture Control. Now in daily use by thousands, who say they never dreamed possible such secure, dependable and comfortable rupture protection. Safely blocks rupture opening, prevents escape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting springs or harsh, gouging pad pressure. Regardless of how long ruptured, size, occupation, or trusses you have worn, TRY THIS, and send your Post Card today.

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay.

Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

IF PETER PAIN SHOTS YOU FULL OF

Head Cold

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THE LINCOLN STAR 3
Tuesday, January 26, 1954

Farmers Indicted By Grand Jury For Conversions

Two Nebraska farmers have been indicted by the Federal grand jury for conversion of property pledged or mortgaged to the federal government. They are:

Reuben H. Liesemeyer, an Otoe County resident, who was charged with conversion of 932 bushels of corn mortgaged to the Farmers Home Administration on Nov. 12, 1952.

Adolph Meyer, a Richardson County resident, who is charged with converting 3,808 bushels of corn between Oct. 1, 1951 and Aug. 10, 1952, which was mortgaged to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

AT MILLER'S

LAST 11 DAYS

to have your picture taken with photographic make-up in time to give... and thrill... your dear one on Valentine's Day

February 14 no charge for make-up no increase in prices a sepia portrait, only \$5

Photograph Studio 2nd Floor Telephone: 2-8511

MILLER & PAINE

The luxurious 200-hp ROADMASTER Riviera—top buy of the custom-car "hardtops."

It looks like the biggest hit in BUICK history!

WE'VE had more than a fair share of success in this business—but this beats all!

From the day we opened our doors to show the new 1954 Buicks, we've been kept hopping by people, questions and orders.

It seems that folks have been hoping for a really big change in the new cars—and Buick's got what they want, right across the board.

Buick's got it in style—in the sleek, swift, low and glamorous look of the sports cars, but with the room and comfort of Buick size and breadth.

Buick's got it in power—in high-compression V8 engines all stepped up to new horsepower highs and boosted to new economy with Power-Head Pistons.

Buick's got it in ride comfort, too, and handling ease, and visibility—and a whole new list of features as up to the minute as the very look of these great cars.

But—why don't you come see what all the excitement is about?

Then you'll discover that what's helping to make the '54 Buicks the biggest hit in our history are the prices we're quoting—prices that buy more Buick beauty and power and thrill and sheer automobile than smart money ever bought before.

BUICK the beautiful buy

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

2-1027

FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, INC.

1400 "Q" St.



Navy Slams Nautilus, Makes President Mad

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower picked up the early morning newspaper shortly before the launching of the atomic submarine Nautilus last week, and almost spilled his breakfast coffee.

What he read was a news report that the Nautilus was not battleworthy, was merely a test, and in effect was not an important naval vessel at all.

The President was furious. In the first place, he considered the story false. Second, his wife, Mamie was going to launch the Nautilus. Third, being experienced in the battle of Pentagon politics, he smelled a Navy inspired news leak.

So he telephoned Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Charlie Wilson is not the early riser that his boss in the White House is, and the President routed him out of bed. Summoning him to the phone, he made it clear to his secretary of defense that he didn't like the Navy belittling its own submarine at a time when the administration was building up confidence in the new weapons of the armed forces. Also he seriously doubted that the Navy's story had been cleared with the Atomic Energy Commission.

And as an afterthought, the President snorted: "Why the Navy even asked Mamie to christen her."

WILSON LECTURES

Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, also saw the news story and was fit to be tied. He is required to pass on all statements by any branch of the government pertaining to atomic energy, and he, too, phoned Secretary Wilson.

With two phone calls under his belt, one even before breakfast, the secretary of defense arrived at his office in bad humor. Immediately he asked Undersecretary of the Navy Thomas Gates to have lunch with him—Secretary of the Navy Anderson then being out of town. Undersecretary of Defense Roger Kyes was also present, and after lunch a roomful of admirals and assistant secretaries were called in, including Admiral Lewis Parks, chief of Navy press relations. The meeting, including the luncheon, lasted more than three hours.

Wilson first wanted to know why the news story had not been cleared with the Atomic Energy Commission. The admiral had no explanation. Furthermore, none of them admitted leaking the story.

What Wilson did not know was that the story had been leaked verbally by a junior Navy press officer.

The allegations that the Nautilus wasn't battle-worthy; that her torpedo tubes were added only as an afterthought; and that her delicate equipment would not work at high speeds, was prepared first by Commander Slade Cutter. Later it was put in a memorandum signed by Admiral Parks.

The memo was supposed to be confidential, but Wilson suspected it had been shown to the press. For he kept reading it aloud and point to quotations in the press which were almost identical.

"It's a strange coincidence," he said, "that the language is so much alike."

At another point he asked: "Why belittle the Nautilus?" There was no explanation.

REVOLUTIONIZE THE NAVY

What the secretary of defense knew, of course, was that the Nautilus is so fast it is likely to put surface vessels completely out of commission. She can cruise round the world underwater without coming up for air. She can run circles round a battleship and can surpass the speed of many destroyers. In other words she can probably catch up with and sink the vessels that are supposed to sink her.

This confronts the admirals with the possibility of junking all non-atomic-powered surface ships in the future. In fact 50 vessels are being mothballed immediately.

Wilson also knew that the proposed airplane carrier powered by atomic energy would have been so fast that no protecting vessels could keep up with her. A carrier is not supposed to move without a convoy of destroyers and light cruisers, but since the convoy could not possibly keep up with an atomic-powered carrier, the proposed atomic power for the new carrier has been temporarily scrapped.

This revolutionary development in naval warfare is why Wilson and Kyes have switched their emphasis to so-called push-button warfare, with emphasis on long-range rockets, A-bombs and bombers. Naturally some Navy and Army men are opposed.

At one point in the discussion, the name of Admiral Hyman Rickover came up. Rickover is the father of the atomic sub and was blackballed for promotion by the Navy selection board, until this column published the fact that he was being discriminated against because of his religion.

MORE WAR SURPLUS

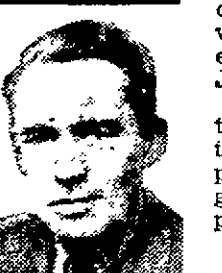
Assistant President Sherman Adams has been asked to referee a knock-down battle over how to dispose of \$10,000,000,000 of surplus property now bulging out of military warehouses.

Included in the ten billions are everything from old Mexican war saddles and oyster forks to World War II cannon and fighter planes. And what Adams has to decide is whether the Defense Department or the General Services Administration will dispose of how much surplus equipment. This may sound easy, but it's one of the toughest decisions now hanging over the White House.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Bidault In Key Spot In Big-4 Conference



WASHINGTON—The stakes in the center of the poker table at the four-power conference in Berlin are very high. It would be an exaggeration to say that the game is being played for all or nothing. But nevertheless the final outcome, if the luck turns really bad, could mean the beginning of the end of the Western alliance.

The Russians hold cards in their hand that have superficially at least, a glittering appeal. They are almost certain to make France too offers with a considerable propaganda allure.

The first is a proposal to end the war in Indo-China by negotiation. For weeks the Communists have been hinting that a negotiated peace is possible. The French are sick to death of the bloody struggle that has gone on for more than eight years in the Indo-Chinese jungle with no sign that it can be resolved in a clear-cut decision.

A powerful political undercurrent has developed in France in favor of ending the conflict and bringing back most of the troops as quickly as possible. One factor has been the insistent demand of the Indo-Chinese Associated States for complete independence. What is the good of these heavy casualties and the cost of a billion dollars a year if at the end we are to turn everything over to the Associated States, many French are asking.

To U.S. policy-makers this seems incredibly short-sighted since if Indo-China goes Communist, all of southeast Asia is very likely to fall. At almost any point in the three years of the Korean war we might have asked the same question the French are now asking.

In the belief of those who try to look realistically at the struggle for Asia, a negotiated peace would mean in a relatively short time Communist control of all of Indo-China. One can, however, understand the attractiveness of such an offer to many in France, where neutralism is the equivalent of the go-it-alone philosophy of many Americans who would like to adopt the Bricker amendment, roll up the oceans and barricade fortress America.

The second card in the Russian hand is a proposal to maintain a permanently de-militarized Germany. This is even more phony than the Indo-China offer. If a Dracanian peace had been enforced on Germany, such as the Soviet Union wanted and as was envisaged in the Morgenthau plan for reducing the Germans to an agricultural people, then permanent de-militarization

might have been possible. But even under those circumstances it would have been dubious, necessitating a continuing large-scale occupation by foreign troops.

Given the extraordinary vitality of the Germans, their will to power, it is inevitable that sooner or later they will have the instruments of military force. As American policy-makers see it, therefore, this force must be contained within the framework of some such supranational organization as the North Atlantic treaty organization or the European Defense Community.

But as with the bait of peace for Indo-China, this offer will have a great attractiveness. The allure of a Franco-Russian treaty to hold Germany permanently in check has already exerted its fascination for those same elements who in the years leading up to 1939 believed that France could make terms with Nazi Germany, allowing Hitler to turn against Russia instead of the West.

The attraction that these appeals will exert on the French are quite evident to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the other members of the American delegation in Berlin. But they cannot take the lead in knocking down these proposals at the conference. It is this fact which makes Dulles' position singularly difficult. In view of all the circumstances, his role must be more or less a passive one.

The initiative belongs to the French, and specifically to Foreign Minister George Bidault. The role of saying no may not be a happy one under the circumstances. It will go counter to a considerable body of French opinion. But unless Bidault steps into this role, supported quietly behind the scenes by the British and American delegations, the conference is likely to end in defeat for the West.

The consequences, if Dulles were to step conspicuously into the role of no-sayer, are all too apparent. He would seem to be reaching a decision for France that only the French people can take. Already in France there is widespread resentment of the either-or position Dulles has taken—either France must ratify the European Defense Community treaty or America will be compelled to revise its foreign policy. There is a feeling that this is an intolerable threat to a proud nation.

So now Dulles must wait in the background. And the frail, slight Bidault must carry the burden in this time of testing.

(Copyright 1954 by C. F. Brundage, Inc.)

Black Market In Russia

(Editor's Note — A Denver Post editorial writer sees the attractiveness of capitalist services and products for the Russian people. It is one of the big problems of the Red hierarchy, striving for the supremacy of the socialist society.)

Conditioned as we are to thinking of the U.S.S.R. as a Communist country that really practices communism, it comes as a surprise to read in the Wall Street Journal a long account of the curious kind of capitalism that is being practiced there by the Russians. After nine years of economic and reportorial work inside Russia, the Journal's man, Tom Whitney, figures that there are well over a million Russians who make a fairly good, though strictly illegal and dangerous, living for themselves by the old operation of black marketeering. If they get caught, it's curtains. But sometimes it seems the government doesn't really try very hard to catch them.

Whitney cites the case of one Rosa Martynova, now in the Communist clink for a five-year stretch. Rosa's crime was simply that she would get up early and rush to be at the head of the long line waiting to get into department stores to buy some of the meager supplies they have to offer as soon as shipments arrived. Then she would re-sell this dry goods to people who were glad to pay higher than government prices to Rosa. It saved them the trouble and time of spending hours standing in line themselves. Rosa did all right and her customers were satisfied until she got caught.

The Martynova service would not seem any more despicable to us than the services of those interior decorators and other shopping services we sometimes pay higher-than-market prices to for the sake of saving ourselves a lot of bother. But in the Commie opinion, Rosa was a bad girl, a profiteer.

Russians may be understandably confused by that government attitude since the same government does sanction private business on the part of state-employed doctors, carpent-

ers, bookbinders, lawyers, and others who have their private clientele on the side. Their fees for such practice are extra high, but so is the tax they must pay on such income—running as high as 50 and 75 pct. as compared with 13 pct. on state-derived income.

The Russians are making a great hoo-ray right now over how much more consumer goods they are making available to their people. But Whitney reports that "experts" figure that only one in three Russian villages has yet a state store that sells such goods at retail—and there were 600,000 villages in Russia before the war.

In a situation like that, it is not surprising that free enterprise goes to work even when officially outlawed. Even the Russians need and demand certain commodities in their idealistic but exasperating state, and they will go after them by means of short cuts once the exasperation reaches a certain point of human endurance.

What probably scares the planners of Communist economy is that once the 215 million dissatisfied customers of the state stores taste the benefits of free enterprise it will be impossible ever again to return them to the Communist—blessed path of complete socialism. Here, in fact, may be the most serious present threat to the regime of the Commissars.

Men are smarter than women. I want to say right quick that the statement is not mine. It has no application whatever to my family, my friends or any of my acquaintances. It was made by a lady, psychologist in Great Britain who has a string of letters after her name long enough to start a new alphabet.

A thing like that, you cannot just ignore or pass over lightly. Wives ought to be told about it. So I reasoned, anyway, in the glow of inner satisfaction pervading me as I put down the magazine which told about the lady psychologist's discoveries. I told Mrs. F. about it.

"It is not just an opinion, either," I pointed out. The lady psychologist conducted an exhaustive series of tests with both men and women, over a long period of time. She's got the proof."

"You say she's from England?" Mrs. F. asked casually.

"Pure Anglo-Saxon," I verified.

"And the tests were made there?"

"That's right."

"That explains what's been happening to the British Empire," she said sweetly.

I did not ask what she meant, because I had a pretty good idea without asking.

"Let us not change the subject," I said sternly. These tests dealt with individuals, not with politics."

"A good thing, too," she retorted, "because most politicians are men, and you know what you always say about their intelligence."

I was about to abandon the subject as one too deep for her comprehension when she abandoned the light touch and turned grumpy serious. She said, "Of course, the lady is right, but I can't think what's so new about it, nor why she needed tests to prove it. It's something most women have always known."

I said, "Huh?"

"For instance," she went on, "I'm not nearly smart enough to fix the wringer on our old washing machine, but it won't take you more than five minutes to make it a good as new, almost. And there's that catch on the kitchen door that won't hold—I can't do a thing with it. Too complicated! But you—"

The wringer and the catch were both fixed before I got back to my reading, and found another article in the same magazine, an article about how to be successful.

"The true executive," said the article, "is one with a natural ability to encourage others in accomplishment—one who gets the job done without doing it himself—"

Now I'm wondering if that lady psychologist didn't stop too soon with her tests.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)



ED FITZHUGH

Didn't Say That Men Were The Smart Sex

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One sentence caught my attention and is the cause of this letter. It was, "Then again the player charges are certainly not going to help lure prospective prep stars."

To this I agree.

But in one of his writings some time ago he made the statement that Oklahoma would rule the Big Seven for years, or words to that effect. Now does Mr. Anderson think a statement from one in his position has a tendency to lure prep stars to Nebraska? It is natural for players to want to play on winning teams. Certainly after reading that statement most players will think twice before enrolling at Nebraska.

Again in a later issue he inferred that Nebraska could not lure such coaches as Blaik and others. I believe nothing is too good for Nebraska for the material she puts out year after year is second to none in the country.

The late Knute Rockne made this statement referring to Nebraska football talent: "They raise them bigger and better." He had ample proof for his statement. Nebraska at that time was the only school on an even footing with his teams in games won and lost.

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PAUL H. ACHTERBERG

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

THE WASTER

None knows his purpose here, or why He still lives on and others die; Or where, beyond and out of view, Awaits the task he still must do. With or without his full consent.

ENDURING

These I believe in: Green things growing, Birds and blossoms and bees, And the spirit of a country temple showing White against lovely trees.

These will continue, long outliving Custom and style and fad: Easter and Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Making the whole world glad. Here, no matter what foot shall fall.

What man's courage fail, Life offers joys which shall never stale.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

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Lincoln, Neb.

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We boast a land of milk and honey, It seems to me so very many That living costs, now so high, Are daily mounting to the sky.

They tell us so much surplus butter Keeps all Washington in a flutter, Yet margarine our housewife buys Because real butter is too high.

Grazing o'er the range are herds, Countless numbers like the birds, Yet good beef we cannot buy Because they set the price too high.

Milk, bread, alas, and honey, too, Climb high and higher—what can we do When the dollar's down and prices up And coffee now ten cents a cup?

But now it seems, not calling names, The problems solved by men of brains Send our surplus foodstuffs free To alien markets across the sea.

Then hid their surplus DP's over, Provide them housing, feed them clover, Loosen out the long relief rolls, Swell the future election polls.

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THE WASTER

None knows his purpose here, or why He still lives on and others die; Or where, beyond and out of view, Awaits the task he still must do. With or without his full consent.

ENDURING

These I believe in: Green things growing, Birds and blossoms and bees, And the spirit of a country temple showing White against lovely trees.

These will continue, long outliving Custom and style and fad: Easter and Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Making the whole world glad. Here, no matter what foot shall fall.

What man's courage fail, Life offers joys which shall never stale.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Ain't It The Truth

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What follows in rhyme is really "the truth"—but the \$64 question is: What are we going to do about it?

We boast a land of milk and honey, It seems to me so very many That living costs, now so high, Are daily mounting to the sky.

They tell us so much surplus butter Keeps all Washington in a flutter, Yet margarine our housewife buys Because real butter is too high.

Grazing o'er the range are herds, Countless numbers like the birds, Yet good beef we cannot buy Because they set the price too high.

Milk, bread, alas, and honey, too, Climb high and higher—what can we do When the dollar's down and prices up And coffee now ten cents a cup?

But now it seems, not calling names, The problems solved by men of brains Send our surplus foodstuffs free To alien markets across the sea.

Then hid their surplus DP's over, Provide them housing, feed them clover, Loosen out the long relief rolls, Swell the future election polls.

Never mind the folks at home, Let them chew the meatless bone, And when the alien name gets sore, Send their sons to bloody war.

JOHN T. PECK

Good Article

Buffalo, Wyo.

To the editor of the Lincoln Star: I want to congratulate Sports Editor Norris Anderson on his article entitled "Nothing Except Losers In Husker Battle" which appeared in the morning edition of The Star on Monday, Jan. 18.

One sentence caught my attention and is the cause of this letter. It was, "Then again the player charges are certainly not going to help lure prospective prep stars."

To this I agree.

But in one of his writings some time ago he made the statement that Oklahoma would rule the Big Seven for years, or words to that effect. Now does Mr. Anderson think a statement from one in his position has a tendency to lure prep stars to Nebraska? It is natural for players to want to play on winning teams. Certainly after reading that statement most players will think twice before enrolling at Nebraska.

Again in a later issue he inferred that Nebraska could not lure such coaches as Blaik and others. I believe nothing is too good for Nebraska for the material she puts out year after year is second to none in the country.

The late Knute Rockne made this statement referring to Nebraska football talent: "They raise them bigger and better." He had ample proof for his statement. Nebraska at that time was the only school on an even footing with his teams in games won and lost.

Please accept this as other than criticism as I enjoy The Star and think Anderson usually hits the nail on the head.

OGN

He's From Oconto

Oconto, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks for printing my letter in regard to the power situation in the Jan. 20 Star. But there was one error. It was printed under a Crete, Neb., heading. It should have been Oconto, Neb. This should be corrected.

PAUL H. ACHTERBERG

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

On More Solid Footing

Nebraska's underground "crop"—the production of oil—is taking on a new importance, it would appear from the annual review of the Oil and Gas Journal.

Out of 320 wells drilled in 1953, slightly fewer than half of them resulted in the discovery of oil or natural gas, which appeared to be a little higher than the national average.

The trade publication listed Nebraska's total crude oil production for 1953 at 5,125,000 barrels, a daily average of 14,041 barrels, obtained from 478 producing wells. Nebraska's 1953 production averaging 29.4 barrels per well every day, compared with the national average of 13.7.

This is not to suggest that the reader reach

into his pocket to invest in an oil well. Of the 320 drilled in the state last year, 183 turned out to be dry holes. It will be seen that drilling for oil is a risk, no sure shot, one of the biggest gambles risk capital takes. Nevertheless the production of more than five million barrels of oil in Nebraska is highly gratifying in its contribution to new wealth in this state, which receives very little attention as an oil-producing state. When and if Nebraska oil development reaches the point that the income from it admits the state to the charmed circle of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, there will be an added, desirable stability to Nebraska economy. That is the significance of the figures released for 1953 on Nebraska oil production.

Needing Only A Veto

A Republican Valley citizen closely associated with agriculture was in the office late Saturday afternoon to suggest that Nebraska farmers who take it for granted that Congress will step in to sidetrack the Benson plan for immediate application of a program of flexible price supports for farm commodities, are overly optimistic.

"Even though Congress should vote to continue 90 per cent of parity as the basis for price supports, there is no assurance that the present program will continue," he said. "The President has taken his position along with Secretary Benson. Only a presidential veto of legislation continuing price supports of the basis of 90 per cent of parity would be necessary to give the flexible program immediate application. The reason for that is this. The 80th Congress, elected in 1946 with Republican majorities controlling it, adopted the flexible price support program. It never went into effect because Congress stepped in later to prevent it from becoming effective. From

that time on, Congress insisted upon a program based on 90 per cent of parity, with the Chief Executive in agreement with Congress until the change of administration in 1952.

"I doubt that this present Congress would override a veto by the President in order to continue the price support program at 90 per cent of parity. I am inclined to believe a veto by Mr. Eisenhower would be sustained in one or in both houses."

It is something for the farmers, the majority of whom have shown a preference for 90 per cent of parity whenever they have had an opportunity to vote on the issue, to think about. There isn't much the farmer may do about it.

In the event of certain developments, Mr. Benson wins.

Enchanted Distance?

With the H-bomb overhead and the income tax collector below, the average American this time of year feels an uncommon urge to spring into the saddle of the nearest rocket and be off into interplanetary space to be alone in the vast quiet and peace out in the blue yonder.

Some Americans may try it. They are a strong-feeling people. But not the British. They have looked into the matter. They are going to stick with their earthly troubles.

The London Punch takes a dim view of interplanetary touring. In the first place it is not quiet out there. The Milky Way is putting up an everlasting din. And right now the sun is making quite a noise itself.

The nearby planets are not exactly pleasure resorts. Jupiter is coated in thick ice and has an atmosphere of ammonia and marsh gas. Venus is shrouded in a perpetual smog, hotter than boiling water and troubled constantly with gales and tornadoes. Its atmosphere is made up of formaldehyde. The moon is a dusty place and has no atmosphere at all. More than that, it gets down to 150 degrees below freezing at night and above the boiling point by midday. Even Mars gets down to 130 below and except possibly for a few lichens, it is pretty barren.

It may be better out beyond the solar system. But the drawback there is that it is so far that a man and his wife may take off from earth, but it will be their grandchildren who do the arriving, not them. In short, the only inducement outer space has is of interest to the golf player only. He could count on shots a half mile in length there. Long putts are a cinch.

The Nautilus

The United States launched the world's first atom-powered submarine the other day. So accustomed now to tremendous innovations, most Americans took the event in stride. Some didn't even bother to read about it.

There doesn't seem to be any doubt but that the ship will work and if it lives up to advance billing, it will have a cruising range of 30,000 miles, will not need to come up for air and can go anywhere. It carries almost enough deadly weapons to fight a major sea war alone.

It all adds up to a conviction that the Nautilus has made the sea as untenable as the jet bomber has the air. And if the experience with atomic fission is a pattern, we can soon expect other nations to be launching equally deadly submarines.

Perhaps science is getting us out of war instead of getting us ready for a danger. After all, no one can fight a war without a safe place to stage it. That's one of the first requirements. And there are not many safe places left on this old world.

Above The Law

If you are harassed by the threat of so many laws on keeping peace and security, the best remedy seems to be to get yourself a long jail sentence. It carries immunity, as was evidenced in Milwaukee the other day. A man, arrested for speeding, got an automatically suspended sentence when he told the judge he was on daily furlough from jail and was hastening back to report at the time set up by court order.

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DREW PEARSON

Navy Slams Nautilus, Makes President Mad

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower picked up the early morning newspaper shortly before the launching of the atomic submarine Nautilus last week, and almost spilled his breakfast coffee.

What he read was a news report that the Nautilus was not built without a test, and in effect was not an important naval vessel at all.

The President was furious. In the first place, he considered the story false. Second, his wife, Mamie, was going to launch the Nautilus. Third, being experienced in the battle of Pentagon politics, he smelled a Navy inspired news leak.

So he telephoned Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Charlie Wilson is not the early riser that his boss in the White House is, and the President routed him out of bed. Summoning him to the phone, Ike made it clear to his secretary of defense that he didn't like the Navy belittling its own submarine at a time when the administration was building up confidence in the new weapons of the armed forces. Also he seriously doubted that the Navy's story had been cleared with the Atomic Energy Commission.

And as an afterthought, the President snorted: "Why the Navy even asked Mamie to christen her."

WILSON LECTURES

Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, also saw the news story and was fit to be tied. He is required to pass on all statements by any branch of the government pertaining to atomic energy, and he, too, phoned Secretary Wilson.

With two phone calls under his belt, one even before breakfast, the secretary of defense arrived at his office in bad humor. Immediately he asked Undersecretary of the Navy Thomas Gates to have lunch with him—Secretary of the Navy Anderson then being out of town. Undersecretary of Defense Roger Kyes was also present, and after lunch a roomful of admirals and assistant secretaries were called in, including Admiral Lewis Parks, chief of Navy press relations. The meeting, including the luncheon, lasted more than three hours.

Wilson first wanted to know why the news story had not been cleared with the Atomic Energy Commission. The admiral had no explanation. Furthermore, none of them admitted leaking the story.

What Wilson did not know was that the story had been leaked verbally by a junior Navy press officer.

The allegations that the Nautilus wasn't battle-worthy; that her torpedo tubes were added only as an afterthought; and that her delicate equipment would not work at high speeds, was prepared first by Commander Slade Cutter. Later it was put in a me-

morandum signed by Admiral Parks.

The memo was supposed to be confidential, but Wilson suspected it had been shown to the press. For he kept reading it aloud and pointing out quotations in the press which were almost identical.

"It's a strange coincidence," he said, "that the language is so much alike."

At another point he asked: "Why belittle the Nautilus?"

There was no explanation.

REVOLUTIONIZE THE NAVY

What the secretary of defense knew, of course, was that the Nautilus is so fast it is likely to put surface vessels completely out of commission. She can cruise round the world under way without coming up for air. She can run circles round a battleship and can surpass the speed of many destroyers. In other words she can probably catch up with and sink the vessels that are supposed to sink her.

This confronts the admirals with the possibility of junking all non-atomic-powered surface ships in the future. In fact 50 vessels are being mothballed immediately.

Wilson also knew that the proposed airplane carrier powered by atomic energy would have been so fast that no protecting vessels could keep up with her. A carrier is not supposed to move without a convoy of destroyers and light cruisers, but since the carrier could not possibly keep up with an atomic-powered carrier, the proposed atomic power for the new carrier has been temporarily scrapped.

This revolutionary development in naval warfare is why Wilson and Kyes have switched their emphasis to so-called push-button warfare, with emphasis on long-range rockets, A-bombs and bombers. Naturally, some Navy and Army men are opposed.

At one point in the discussion, the name of Admiral Hyman Rickover came up. Rickover is the father of the atomic sub and was blackballed for promotion by the Navy selection board, until this column published the fact that he was being discriminated against because of his religion.

MORE WAR SURPLUS

Assistant President Sherman Adams has been asked to referee a knock-down battle over how to dispose of \$10,000,000,000 of surplus property now bulging out of military warehouses.

Included in the ten billions are everything from old Mexican war saddles and oyster forks to World War II cannon and fighter planes. And what Adams has to decide is whether the Defense Department or the General Services Administration will dispose of how much surplus equipment. This may sound easy, but it's one of the toughest decisions now hanging over the White House.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Bidault In Key Spot In Big-4 Conference

WASHINGTON—The stakes in the center of the poker table at the four-power conference in Berlin are very high. It would be an exaggeration to say that the game is being played for all or nothing. But nevertheless the final outcome, if the luck turns really bad, could mean the beginning of the end of the Western alliance.

The Russians hold cards in their hand that have superficially at least, a glittering appeal. They are almost certain to make France two offers with a considerable propaganda allure.

The first is a proposal to end the war in Indo-China by negotiation. For weeks the Communists have been hinting that a negotiated peace is possible. The French are sick to death of the bloody struggle that has gone on for more than eight years in the Indo-Chinese jungle with no sign that it can be resolved in a clear-cut decision.

A powerful political undercurrent has developed in France in favor of ending the conflict and bringing back most of the troops as quickly as possible. One factor has been the insistent demand of the Indo-Chinese Associated States for complete independence. What is the good of these heavy casualties and the cost of a billion dollars a year if at the end we are to turn everything over to the Associated States, many French are asking.

To U.S. policy-makers this seems incredibly short-sighted since if Indo-China goes Communist, all of southeast Asia is very likely to fall. At almost any point in the three years of the Korean war we might have asked the same question the French are now asking.

In the belief of those who try to look realistically at the struggle for Asia, a negotiated peace would mean in a relatively short time Communist control of all of Indo-China. One can, however, understand the attractiveness of such an offer to many in France, where neutralism is the equivalent of the go-it-alone philosophy of many Americans who would like to adopt the Bricker amendment, roll up the oceans and barricade fortress America.

The second card in the Russian hand is a proposal to maintain a permanently de-militarized Germany. This is even more phony than the Indo-China offer. If a Draconian peace had been enforced on Germany, such as the Soviet Union wanted and as was envisaged in the Morgenthau plan for reducing the Germans to an agricultural people, then permanent de-militarization

might have been possible. But even under those circumstances it would have been dubious, necessitating a continuing large-scale occupation by foreign troops.

Given the extraordinary vitality of the German will to power, it is inevitable that sooner or later they will have the instruments of military force. As American policy-makers see it, therefore, this force must be contained within the framework of some supra-national organization as the North Atlantic treaty organization or the European Defense Community.

But as with the bait of peace for Indo-China, this offer will have a great attractiveness. The allure of a Franco-Russian treaty to hold Germany permanently in check has already exerted its fascination for those same elements who in the years leading up to 1939 believed that France could make terms with Nazi Germany, allowing Hitler to turn against Russia instead of the West.

The attraction that these appeals will exert on the French are quite evident to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the other members of the American delegation in Berlin. But they cannot take the lead in knocking down these proposals at the conference. It is this fact which makes Dulles' position singularly difficult. In view of all the circumstances, his role must be more or less a passive one.

The initiative belongs to the French, and specifically to Foreign Minister George Bidault. The role of saying no may not be a happy one under the circumstances. It will go counter to a considerable body of French opinion. But unless Bidault steps into this role, supported quietly behind the scenes by the British and American delegations, the conference is likely to end in defeat for the West.

The consequences, if Dulles were to step conspicuously into the role of no-sayer, are all too apparent. He would seem to be reaching a decision for France that only the French people can take, already in France there is widespread resentment of the either-or position Dulles has taken—either France must ratify the European Defense Community treaty or America will be compelled to revise its foreign policy. There is a feeling that this is an intolerable threat to a proud nation.

So now Dulles must wait in the background. And the frail, slight Bidault must carry the burden in this time of testing.

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AS OTHERS SEE IT

Black Market In Russia

(Editor's Note — A Denver Post editorial writer sees the attractiveness of capitalist services and products for the Russian people. It is one of the big problems of the Red hierarchy, striving for the supremacy of the socialist society.)

Conditioned as we are to thinking of the U.S.S.R. as a Communist country that really practices communism, it comes as a surprise to read in the Wall Street Journal a long account of the curious kind of capitalism that is being practiced there by the Russians. After nine years of economic and reportorial work inside Russia, the Journal's man, Tom Whitney, figures that there are well over a million Russians who make a fairly good, though strictly illegal and dangerous,

living for themselves by the old operation of black marketeering. If they get caught, it's curtains. But sometimes it seems the government doesn't really try very hard to catch them.

Whitney cites the case of one Rosa Martynova, now in the Communist clink for a five-year stretch. Rosa's crime was simply that she would get up early and rush to be at the head of the long line waiting to get into department stores to buy some of the meager supplies they have to offer as soon as shipments arrived. Then she would re-sell this dry goods to people who were glad to pay higher than government prices to Rosa. It saved them the trouble and time of spending hours standing in line themselves. Rosa did all right and her customers were satisfied until she got caught.

The Martynova service would not seem any more despicable to us than the services of those interior decorators and other shopping services we sometimes pay higher-than-market prices to for the sake of saving ourselves a lot of bother. But in the Commie opinion, Rosa was a bad girl, a profiteer.

Russians may be understandably confused by that government attitude since the same government does sanction private business on the part of state-employed doctors, carpent-

ers, bookbinders, lawyers, and others who have their private clientele on the side. Their fees for such practice are extra high, but so is the tax they must pay on such income—running as high as 50 and 75 pct. as compared with 13 pct. on state-derived income.

The Russians are making a great go-around right now over how much more consumer goods they are making available to their people. But Whitney reports that "experts" figure that only one in three Russian villages has yet a state store that sells such goods at retail—and there were 600,000 villages in Russia before the war.

In a situation like that, it is not surprising that free enterprise goes to work even when officially outlawed. Even the Russians need and demand certain commodities in their idealistic but exasperating state, and they will go after them by means of short cuts once the exasperation reaches a certain point of human endurance.

What probably scares the planners of Communist economy is that once the 215 million dissatisfied customers of the state stores taste the benefits of free enterprise it will be impossible ever again to return them to the Communist—blessed path of complete socialism. Here, in fact, may be the most serious present threat to the regime of the Commissars.

ED FITZHUGH

Didn't Say That Men Were The Smart Sex



Men are smarter than women. I want to say right quick that the statement is not mine. It has no application whatever to my family, my friends or any of my acquaintances. It was made by a lady, psychologist in Great Britain who has a string of letters after her name long enough to start a new alphabet.

A thing like that, you cannot just ignore or pass over lightly. Wives ought to be told about it. So I reasoned, anyway, in the glow of inner satisfaction pervading me as I put down the magazine which told about the lady psychologist's discoveries. I told Mrs. F. about it.

"It is not just an opinion, either," I pointed out. "The lady psychologist conducted an exhaustive series of tests with both men and women, over a long period of time. She's got the proof!"

"You say she's from England?" Mrs. F. asked casually.

"Pure Anglo-Saxon," I verified. "And the tests were made there."

"That's right," she explained what's been happening to the British Empire, she said sweetly. "I did not ask what she meant, because I had a pretty good idea without asking."

"Let us not change the subject," I said sternly. "These tests dealt with individuals, not with politics."

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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Of Men And Things

It was a hard-hitting, straight-from-the-shoulder speech which Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, delivered to a capacity audience of Nebraska Democrats in opening the congressional campaign of Frank Morrison of McCook, in Lincoln Saturday night. The partisan group naturally liked it, a fact plainly evidenced by applause and enthusiasm.

Sen. Kefauver was at his best in attacking the new power policy of the administration, initiated by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay with the President's blessing. Sen. Kefauver performed the service of putting the power program in proper perspective.

While huge, free-spending public relations organizations have been set up by the private utility interests to poison the public mind and to influence Congress against public power development with a cry of "government monopoly," he said, we should all remember that excesses and abuses of private power monopolies were among the principal arguments for developing a public power policy in the first place.

The public should not forget that. The private utility companies generate 78 per cent—more than three-quarters—of all the electric power produced in this country. The federal government accounts for only 13 per cent of the total. The remainder is produced by publicly-owned facilities at the local or municipal level. "Now, I suppose that that 13 per cent block of federal power has taken more undeserved abuse from the private utility lobby than any comparative area in government operations," Sen. Kefauver added. "Last year the enemies of public power were in their strongest position ever. This year they are just as strong and possibly a little more desperate. They fear their golden opportunity to wreck public power in this country may ebb away at the polls next November." Then Sen. Kefauver sketched the bipartisan framework for the nation's traditional policies in this field.

It started nearly 50 years ago with the Reclamation Act of 1906. The GOP was in power then, with "T. R." in the White House. In 1920 it was reaffirmed by the Federal Water Power Act, with preference given to public bodies in the marketing. TVA in 1933 and Bonneville in 1937 were the first to enunciate the principle of multiple-purpose valley development. In 1936 REA launched farm electrification on the broadest scale. Then came the Flood Control Act of 1944 authorizing the construction of transmission lines to assure the established preference to public bodies.

That broad framework of legislation was truly non-partisan, supported both by Republicans and Democrats. It was a slow, gradual development covering a considerable period of time, with the first effective challenge to it coming after Secretary of the Interior McKay took office. Sen. Kefauver singled out Hells Canyon as one of the basic changes that has come in with the present administration. Hells Canyon seems remote today. It is not solely a power project. Its importance to American rural life is that it could contribute to the supply of commercial fertilizer which is becoming more vital to the aging lands of these western states each year. Its 1,500,000 kilowatts of firm power are essential to the production of commercial fertilizer. In Nebraska in five years the use of commercial fertilizer has been increased 20 times to add to the fertility of the soil and to insure increased production of crops.

There were other targets at which Sen. Kefauver directed his fire—the Curtis proposal for changes in social security, Secretary Benson's championship of flexible price supports—but it was in the field of conservation of natural resources, to which Sen. Kefauver has devoted a great deal of attention, that he was especially forceful. There is the assurance, fortunately, that a large cross-section of the public, particularly the rural electrification districts, are awake to the meaning of the new power marketing criteria of the present administration.

No Partisan Issue Drawn

Nebraska Corn Acre Allotments Expected Soon

Figures To Be Set By Feb. 15

R. M. Webb, administrative officer for the Nebraska Production and Marketing Administration, said that announcement of state and county corn allotment figures could be expected by Feb. 15, assuring that individual farmers would receive their allotment requirements by March 1.

Webb and other state PMA officials opened studies Monday here with Frank Brewer, Department of Agriculture grain marketing specialist, and E. W. Raymond, Northwest Area representative, Washington, D. C. to reconcile Nebraska production history figures with those of the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It was the final local step in bringing into focus the precise state and county allotment figures.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson's announcement last week of a nationwide allotment anticipating an approximate decrease of 17.4 per cent in corn planting in the commercial areas was based on BAE crop history of the past 10 years.

Figure May Differ

Webb said in a variance in BAE criteria and evaluation of trends, with Nebraska's record of production the past seven years, plus the basing of individual farm surveys on the past three production years would require a reconciliation and probably would result in Nebraska allotment slightly different than the 17.4 per cent.

"While the national allotment is based on the BAE 10 year average," Webb said, "there will be a further allowance for trends by emphasis on the final five production years. Their production trends will be broken down into two and three year periods and weighed into the final allotment computation."

63 Counties Included

Sixty three Nebraska counties are included in the commercial production classification to which allotments will comply. PMA officials said they expected some increase in planting in the non-covered areas.

Where allotments apply, officials said soy bean and other legume crops were being viewed with increased favor as replacement for corn. But they also expected substantial plantings in soil resting and building crops.

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Fire, Police Work Recognized

The City Council took time out Monday to pay tribute to the Lincoln police and fire departments for "outstanding" work done by the two groups during the past week. Receiving recognition for the quick apprehension of suspects in the early Saturday morning break-in at Leon's grocery are (left to right) Chief of Police Joseph Carroll, Chief of Detectives Gene Masters and Officers Art Aksmit and Roe Heston, the two cruiser officers who first noticed the break-in. Also honored for work done by their department on recent bad fires in Lincoln were Fire Chief E. Paul Feaster, Assistant Chief R. T. Tucker, Assistant Chief Henry Spahn and Master Mechanic Henry Badberg. The last such blaze was a grain elevator fire fought by the department in sub-zero temperatures early Friday morning. (Star Staff Photo.)

Here In Lincoln

\$4,587 Inheritance Tax—The Lancaster County Court has assessed inheritance taxes of \$4,587.29 against the \$503,329 estate of John Albert Peterson, who died Oct. 30, 1952. The estate was left to a brother, Frans Emel Peterson.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Bankruptcy Filed—Leslie Fay Smith, of Falls City, a telegraph operator, has filed in Federal Court here a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing debts totalling \$1,901. Listed are secured debts of \$1,295; unsecured debts of \$58.41, and accommodation paper of \$548.

Hodgman-Splain Mort—Adv.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Suit On Note—The U. S. government has filed in Federal Court a suit against Forest E. Scobie, a Hamilton County farmer living near Giltner, for a 168.60 judgment. The government says the judgment includes the principal and interest due on an unpaid promissory note to the Farm Credit Administration. The note was due and payable Aug. 31, 1938, it is alleged.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Ad.

K. C. Anniversary Party—Fitzgerald Council No. 833, Knights of Columbus, will begin its golden jubilee festivities with a social and card party Tuesday night at K. of C. hall. Fitzgerald Council was chartered Feb. 7, 1904 and the 50th anniversary day will be observed with the initiation of a class of candidates in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening.

Peg Board Modern Hook Rack. For kitchen-closet-rumpus room. Hyland's Landry Clark Co.—Adv.

Journal & Star Want Ads act results. offer \$20 to \$1,000.

Dr. Jones New Norden President

Norden Laboratories has named Dr. Edell C. Jones, former vice president and sales manager of Norden for 20 years, as president of the company to succeed Dr. Carl J. Norden Sr., who resigned after 35 years as president.

A graduate of Kansas State College, Dr. Jones practiced veterinary medicine in western Nebraska, and served as president of the Platte Valley Serum Co. until it merged with Norden Laboratories in 1934.

Dr. Norden, a 1911 graduate of Kansas City Veterinary College served with the Veterinary Corps in WW I. After the war he was appointed assistant state veterinarian in Nebraska and founded the Norden firm. He will remain chairman of the board of directors.

Monday's annual meeting of the firm named Dr. Carl J. Norden Jr. as vice president and secretary and W. J. Rice was elected treasurer. Lewis E. Harris, C. Lauer Ward and James H. Ellis were named directors.

Announcement of the retirement of Dr. Frank Breed, secretary and director of Norden's biological laboratories for 26 years, and announcement of Dr. Jack R. Knappenberger's joining the firm as assistant sales manager, was made at the meeting.

Sales of the Norden Company in 1953 amounted to \$2,006,637.99 with a gross profit of \$776,311.98. Listed assets of the company were \$1,629,238.39 as of Nov. 1, 1953. Cash dividends totalling \$9,445.20 were paid to stockholders.

Libya Gets U.S. Wheat

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The U.S. freighter Southport docked here Monday with 2,200 tons of wheat sent by President Eisenhower to swell Libya's scarce food supplies.

Lindbergh Urges A Less Materialistic U.S. Outlook

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh urged upon Americans Monday night a less materialistic outlook and asked them to concern themselves with human character and with basic values.

Making one of his rare public appearances, Lindbergh suggested in an address to the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences that in emphasizing force, efficiency and speed, Americans may be losing "a humility, simplicity and tranquility without which we cannot indefinitely hold our own even in worldly competition."

Addressing the institute's annual "honors night" dinner of 2,200 members at the Astor Hotel, Lindbergh declared "I think we are in danger of confusing problems of long term and of short term survival."

"Short term survival may depend on the knowledge of nuclear physics and the performance of supersonic aircraft, but long term survival depends alone on the character of man," he said.

Human Quality

"Our scientific, economic and military accomplishments are rooted in the human quality that produces them."

"In the last analysis, all of our knowledge, all of our action, all of our progress, succeeds or fails according to its effect on the human body, mind and spirit."

"While we concentrate our attention on the tools of economics and war, we must not neglect the basic means of surviving, the basic reason for survival, man himself."

Lindbergh agreed to make his

first public appearance in several years after being assured that there would be no interviews or television cameras and no "recognizable pictures."

Grown heavier and balding, the 52-year-old flier has refrained from public appearances generally for seven years.

Lindbergh was awarded the Daniel Guggenheim Medal for "Pioneering achievements in flight and air navigation"—particularly with reference to his famed solo non-stop New York to Paris flight in 1927.

His citation said that since that time he has been active in mapping out domestic and overseas routes for airlines, has contributed extensively to the aircraft manufacturing industry, and during and since World War II has served on numerous technical missions as adviser to the Air Force and the Navy.

The award has been presented annually since 1929 when the first recipient was the late Orville Wright.

Gene Culp, Age 16, Dies At Omaha

Gene Culp, 16, 2136 Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Culp, died in an Omaha hospital.

He had been hospitalized only a few weeks.

Born near Raymond, he had attended Lincoln schools.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, David, and a sister, Flora Belle, all of Lincoln.

INVESTIGATE COMPARE!!

Eyes Examined
Contact Lenses Fitted

by N. E. Schmid O. D.

ROSS IDOL
Optical Dispensary
223 So. 13 2-3882
Open Thurs. Eves.

COUPLE FILES SEPARATE BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

George Thomas Mettman and Faye M. Mettman, both of 2325 So. 10th, have filed in Federal Court separate petitions in voluntary bankruptcy listing debts totalling \$8,160.

The identical petitions filed by the husband and wife list five secured debts totalling \$6,015.35; unsecured debts totalling \$878.16; accommodation paper of \$822.03, and taxes, \$445.28.

GOLD'S of Nebraska

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

In Gold's Baby Shop... 2nd Floor

Sale! Baby Furniture

Welsh Boodle Buggy
Lifts out for use as a bassinet or car-bed. Chassis folds compact for storage or travel. Aluminum painted Dutchess gear. Two wheel brake. Blue or gray simulated leather body. **22.88**

Welsh's Travel Seats
Let baby go along in this safe, comfortable travel seat. Fits any size car. Also used as high chair or utility chair. Made of duck. Lightweight, easy to handle. With play beads..... **3.25**

Welsh's Training Seats
Training is so important, mothers depend on training seats for help. Made of beautifully finished wood. Footrest for baby to brace himself..... **3.69**

Irregulars Chix Gauze DIAPERS
Highly Absorbent **2.69** Doz.
Highly absorbent gauze with the birdseye weave. Wrinkle-free, easy to launder, quick to dry.

LULLABYE CRIBS
Standard size, all hard wood construction. Full panel ends have teddy-bear decals. Double drop sides have exclusive Lullabye silent action and plastic teething rails. 4-position spring allows adjustment of mattress height. Wax birch or honey maple finish. **29.88**
Budget Terms

Kantwet Car-Bed
Sturdy steel frame with safety lock and heavy duty canvas body. Converts from bed to seat in a jiffy. **6.88**
Carrying handles.....

Crib Mattress
Innerspring mattress with plastic cover. Taped seams and side ventilators. Firm fibre insulation, 48 coil innersprings... **8.99**

Welsh's TRAVEL TYKE
7.95
Combination swing and seat. Keep small fry from under foot and so safe. Use it in the house or yard, as a car seat or high chair. Adjustable, suspended from safety springs. Solid seat, wooden arm rests.

Welsh's BABY SWING
3.59
So safe with doorway hanger. Keep small fry from under foot. Large spring hanger has set screw with wing nut for safety.

We Give 2x4 Green Stamps

GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor

Mrs. Hergenrader Rites Wednesday

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hergenrader, 71, 1119 Charleston, will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Hodgman-Splain and at 3 p.m. at Salem Congregational Church, the Rev. Carl Rommich officiating.

Mrs. Hergenrader, who died Monday, was born in Russia and had lived in Lincoln 53 years.

She was the widow of George Hergenrader, who died in 1947.

She was a member of Salem Congregational Church and the Welfare Society.

Surviving are her sons, Andrew, Victor and Peter, all of Lincoln, and John of Worland, Wyo.; daughters, Mrs. William Sommer of Lincoln and Mrs. D. N. Hansen of Muskogee, Okla.; a brother, Conrad Reis of Lansing, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Marcus of Greybull, Wyo., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes and Mrs. Catherine Tenny, both of Lansing, Mich.; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Burial will be in Wyuka.

Revocation Of Pool Hall Permit Citation Studied

The City Council has taken under advisement the citation against Floyd Leupold for the revocation of his license to operate a pool hall at 144 No. 14th.

At a hearing before the Council, Police Officer Arthur Walker testified that he found minors playing pool in Leupold's place on three different occasions. Anyone under 18 is not allowed in Lincoln pool halls.

Hungry Thieves Rob Supermarket

Burglars with a flair for good food made off with a stockpile of the same from Hanley's Supermarket at 1717 R over the week end, with the total loss estimated at \$185.

Police said the burglars—there were at least two—used three large bushel baskets to haul off the goods, including several hams, cans of tasty meats, and cigarettes. Police said the burglars made their entrance through a window in the back of the store.

Hamilton Services To Be Wednesday At Cedar Rapids

Graveside services for Jean Hamilton, 65, retired Omaha teacher, who died here Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday At Cedar Rapids, Neb.

Miss Hamilton had been hospitalized in Lincoln the past two years. She was a native of Cedar Rapids.

A University of Nebraska graduate, she was a member of the Episcopal Church and of Phi Mu, social sorority.

Surviving are her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Scott and Mrs. H. O. Halberstien, both of Omaha.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

SHOCK YOUR FRIENDS TODAY

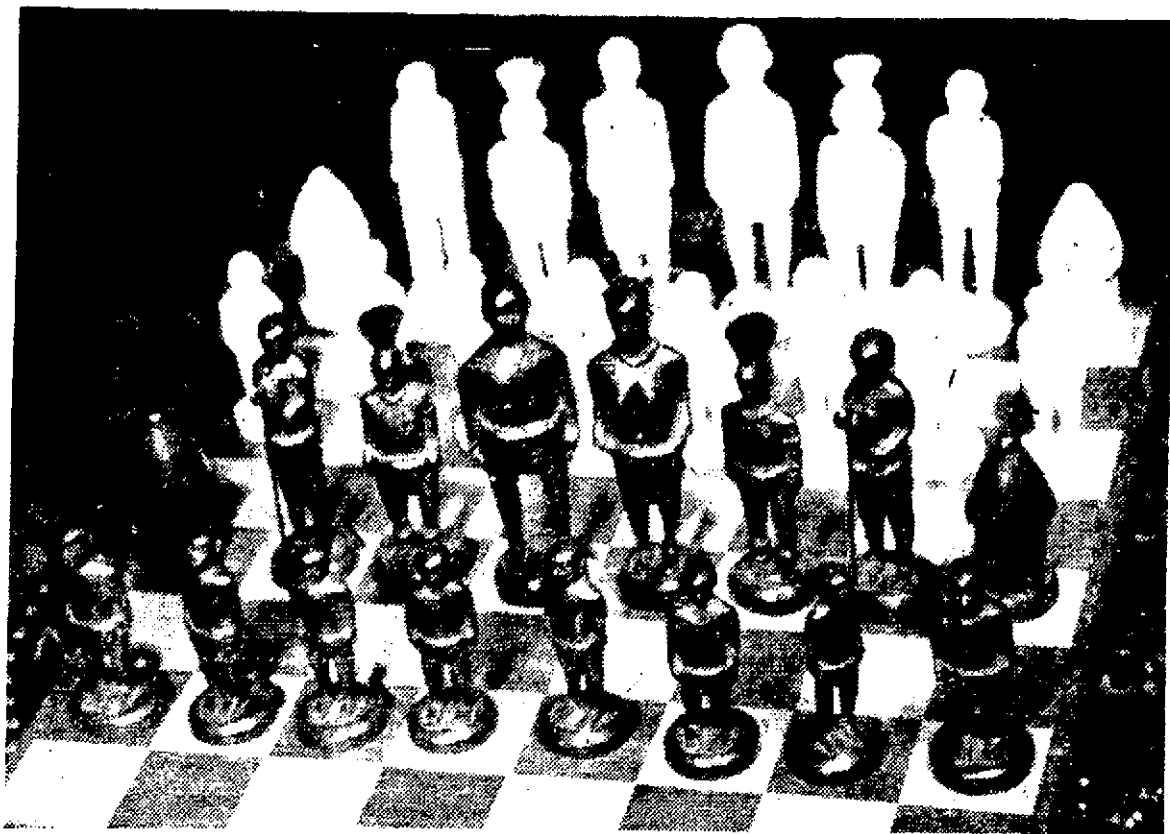
They'll see you looking much lovelier than you looked yesterday

Lanolin Plus LIQUID MAKE-UP

More than astonishing. It's astounding! In 20 seconds you appear to have suddenly grown an entirely new and flawless skin. Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up covers the sins of your own skin that well. And it makes you look so pert and vivacious because each of the five shades is a living color that looks alive. Also, Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up helps make your skin softer and smoother looking. \$1 plus tax.

The Men In Our Lives

—And Their Hobbies—



Time was when Col. Harry F. Cunningham was a first class chess player. He enjoyed the game immensely—he enjoyed it so much that when he was a military observer in Central Africa (from 1941 to 1943) he decided it would be an excellent idea to have a chess set made from ivory, and carved by some of the native sculptors.

"The 'boys' who made the figures never had seen a chess set," said Col. Cunningham. "They had only my description as a pattern. The figures, as made, represent their interpretation and this is how the set came out:

King—A Village Chief.
Queen—His wife (naturally).
Bishop—A Medicine Man or Witch Doctor.
Knight—a Native Warrior.

Castle—A typical Cameroun house of one room with attic under the roof. Each of the several wives of a chief lives in such a house, all of them being grouped around the Chief's house and the whole, referred to as the

Zippettes Bridge Club

Members of the Zippettes bridge club will meet for an 8 o'clock dessert supper Tuesday evening at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the Agricultural College campus. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jim Winchell, Mrs. Claire Bott and Mrs. Harold Kuenmerlin.

DAR Plan Activities

The executive board members of Lincoln chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have scheduled regular meetings this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, regent of Deborah Avery Chapter, will preside at a meeting of the board to be held at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, at the Hotel Cornhusker, when plans will be discussed for the chapter's annual Colonial Tea. The tea will be held on Washington's birthday, Monday, Feb. 22, and Mrs. Robert Crosby will be hostess at the Governor's Mansion.

The regular February meeting of the chapter will be held Friday, Feb. 5, following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. The program will include a talk, "Our Two Imperishables," by Miss Katherine Webb of Beatrice, and songs by Miss Mary Jean Finney.

The chapter will elect conference delegates for both the national congress in Washington, D. C., in April, and the state conference to be held the last of March at Omaha. A report on DAR Good Citizens will be given by Mrs. Guy C. Harris, and Miss Irma Jean roft will speak on genealogical records. Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. Harry McGinnis, Mrs. Myron H. Swenk, Mrs. Clarence E. DeBord, Mrs. Nellie T. Nagee, Mrs. William W. Derrick, Mrs. C. R. Hatten, Miss Alice Moore, Mrs. B. E. Forbes and Mrs. Herbert S. Knapp.

A meeting of the board of directors of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, will be held at 1 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at the YWCA. The recent, Miss Anna Adams, will preside at the meeting.

The monthly meeting of the chapter will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, and the members are completing plans

"Chief Place," being surrounded by a wall or high fence.

Pawns—Village boys. I commented upon the fact that the pawns are not all exactly alike and the chief of the sculptors replied, "They could not be alike for they are sons of different fathers," meaning that several different "boys" had made them.

The set, truly beautiful, is fashioned of ivory (for the white pieces) and ebony. It took the sculptors about two and a half months to carve the set, but that was because they didn't put in

full time on it—the carving was done between the classes they were attending at the Presbyterian Mission school—and their education in various trades—such as making furniture, repairing automobiles, weaving, and such.

As we said, Col. Cunningham really enjoyed his chess until his son, Joseph Cunningham—to whom he taught the game, and who now is with the foreign service in Beirut, Lebanon—beat the Ubangues off of him. So now the object d'art lies dormant.

Miss Mary Stransky, whose marriage to William I. Youngblood of Dearborn, Mich., will be an event of Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Blessed Sacrament Church, will be honored at a bridal shower next Sunday when Miss Mildred Esh-nauer entertains at a breakfast at her home. The guest list will include the feminine co-workers of the bride-elect at the city library.

Miss Alice Wolfe and Miss Della Lohmeier will honor Miss Stransky at the home of Miss Lohmeier at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2. The bride-to-be will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

For her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Stransky has chosen her cousin from Cameron, Mo., Miss Dor-

othy Van Horn. The best man is Charles Youngblood, Detroit, Mich., brother of the bridegroom. Gerald Kane and Frank McGough will be the ushers.

Another bride of late February is Miss Gayle Ehrlich whose marriage to Gary Lyon will be solemnized at 8 o'clock, Thursday, Feb. 25, at the College View Community Church.

Miss Ehrlich has chosen Miss Margaret Dugdale as her maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Miss Jackie Goldsmith and Miss Karen Lyon, sister of the bridegroom-elect. Lighting the candles will be Miss Diane Michel and Miss Marlene DeYong. The flower girl is Lonnie Schanders and Michael Kelly will carry the ring.

Dwayne Goldsmith will serve Mr. Lyon as best man and the ushers include Durward Van Cleave and Roger Hornby.

The bride-elect will be honored on Wednesday, Jan. 27, when Mrs. V. O. Lahn entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home at 7:30 o'clock. Twenty guests have been in-

ited to a shower on Thursday evening, Jan. 28, when Miss Phyllis Weeden entertains in honor of Miss Enrich at her home at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Joan Wells, whose marriage to Robert Peterson will be solemnized at 3 o'clock, Saturday, Feb. 27, at the First Presbyterian Church, will be the guest of honor when the bridegroom-elect's aunt, Mrs. Ralph Peterson entertains at a one-gift shower. The party will be at the home of Mrs. Peterson at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Miss Connie Peterson, sister of the bridegroom will be the maid of honor for Miss Wells, and Mrs. Howard Earl, Denver, will be the matron of honor for her niece. The bridesmaids will be Miss Joyce Hobbs and Miss Carol Lundberg, Peggy Wilson, cousin of the bride-elect, will be the flower girl, and her young brother, David, will be the ring bearer.

Miss Donna Folmer, who recently announced that her marriage to Paul Pfisterer will be solemnized at 4 o'clock Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Southminster Evangelical United Brethren Church, reveals the members of her wedding party this morning.

Miss Joyce Johnson will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaid is Miss Harriet Cook, Grand Island. Miss Lorraine Corvill and Miss Mary Ann Zimmerman will light the candles.

William Pfisterer, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, Waverly, will serve as best man and the ushers include Jack Folmer, brother of the soon-to-be-bride, Harold Steiner, Crete, Richard Peters, Atlanta, Ga., and Thomas Tolin, Ord.

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As you know, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and their family flew to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the holidays, and afterward flew from Florida to Washington D.C., to spend a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rankin—But when the Stuarts left Washington, they left planeless—the weather would not permit flying.

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AND by the way—Dr. and Mrs. John McGreer's new address will be 1320 So. 19th St.

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AND ON Thursday's homecoming list will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, who will be returning from a holiday visit in Lima, Peru.

HEARD around and about that Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stein plan to return home about a week from Saturday—The

Steins, who have been vacationing in Mexico, stopped en route at Sequim, Mex., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte, formerly of Lincoln—Arriving in Sequim just a day or two later were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prouty, so the sixsome from Lincoln kept the social wheels humming—at least for a week-end.

EXPECTED back in town early in February are Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wiedman who are having a winter holiday—first in California—and now Arizona.

BEFORE we begin our chapter on travelers we want to tell you about a guest—Mrs. Leslie Higgins of Omaha, who spent the past week as the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Potter. At present Mrs. Higgins is spending a day or two as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolton and will return to Omaha later this week.

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegler took off on schedule last week for a holiday in Palm Springs, Calif.

AND also heard that Mr. and Mrs. George Abel Jr., have gone to Florida for a bit of a holiday.

The Brides' Book Says:

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Steins, who have been vacationing in Mexico, stopped en route at Sequim, Mex., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte, formerly of Lincoln—Arriving in Sequim just a day or two later were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prouty, so the sixsome from Lincoln kept the social wheels humming—at least for a week-end.

EXPECTED back in town early in February are Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wiedman who are having a winter holiday—first in California—and now Arizona.

BEFORE we begin our chapter on travelers we want to tell you about a guest—Mrs. Leslie Higgins of Omaha, who spent the past week as the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Potter. At present Mrs. Higgins is spending a day or two as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolton and will return to Omaha later this week.

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. Don Pegler took off on schedule last week for a holiday in Palm Springs, Calif.

AND also heard that Mr. and Mrs. George Abel Jr., have gone to Florida for a bit of a holiday.

A Guest Threesome



Spending a few weeks in Lincoln are Mrs. Irvin Zeavin and her two sons, Robert Allen (right) and Michael, who

are the house guests of Mrs. Zeavin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chesen.

Mrs. Zeavin and her sons plan to return to their home in Cumberland, Ky., early in February.

W.R.P.C. Club

The members of the W.R.P.C. Club met in the club rooms on Friday, Jan. 22, for their January luncheon meeting. The hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. D. Z. Marks and Mrs. H. S. Gunn. Mrs. Fred Likes presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. L. Lundberg was in charge of the program. Mrs. Lundberg introduced Mrs. Likes' granddaughter, Miss Sharon Shields, who presented a group of piano numbers, and Mrs. Rasche Myers, who showed the film, "The Golden Twenties."

Mothers Club Luncheon

The regular January meeting of the Sigma Delta Tau Mothers Club has been postponed and will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2. The members will meet for luncheon at the chapter house with the members of the active chapter, and Mrs. J. Jar Marx, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Receives Award

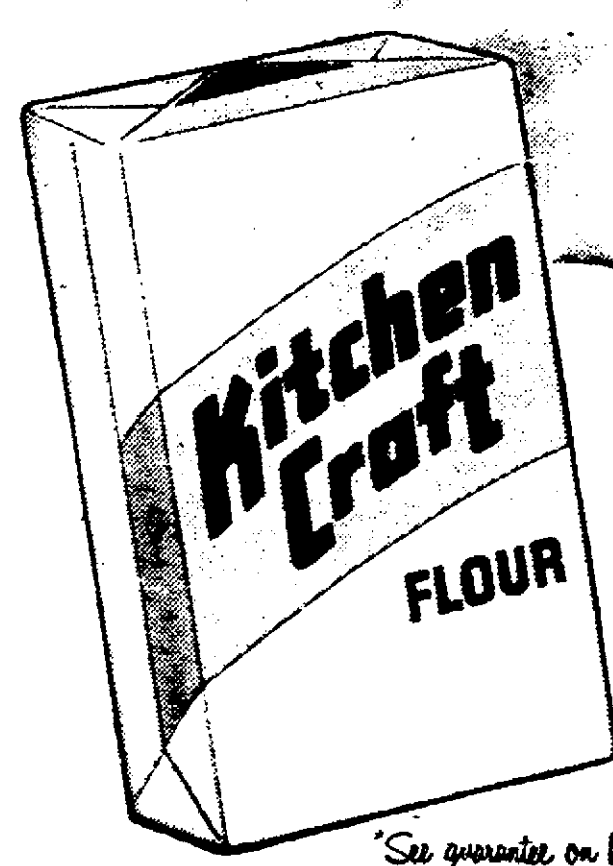
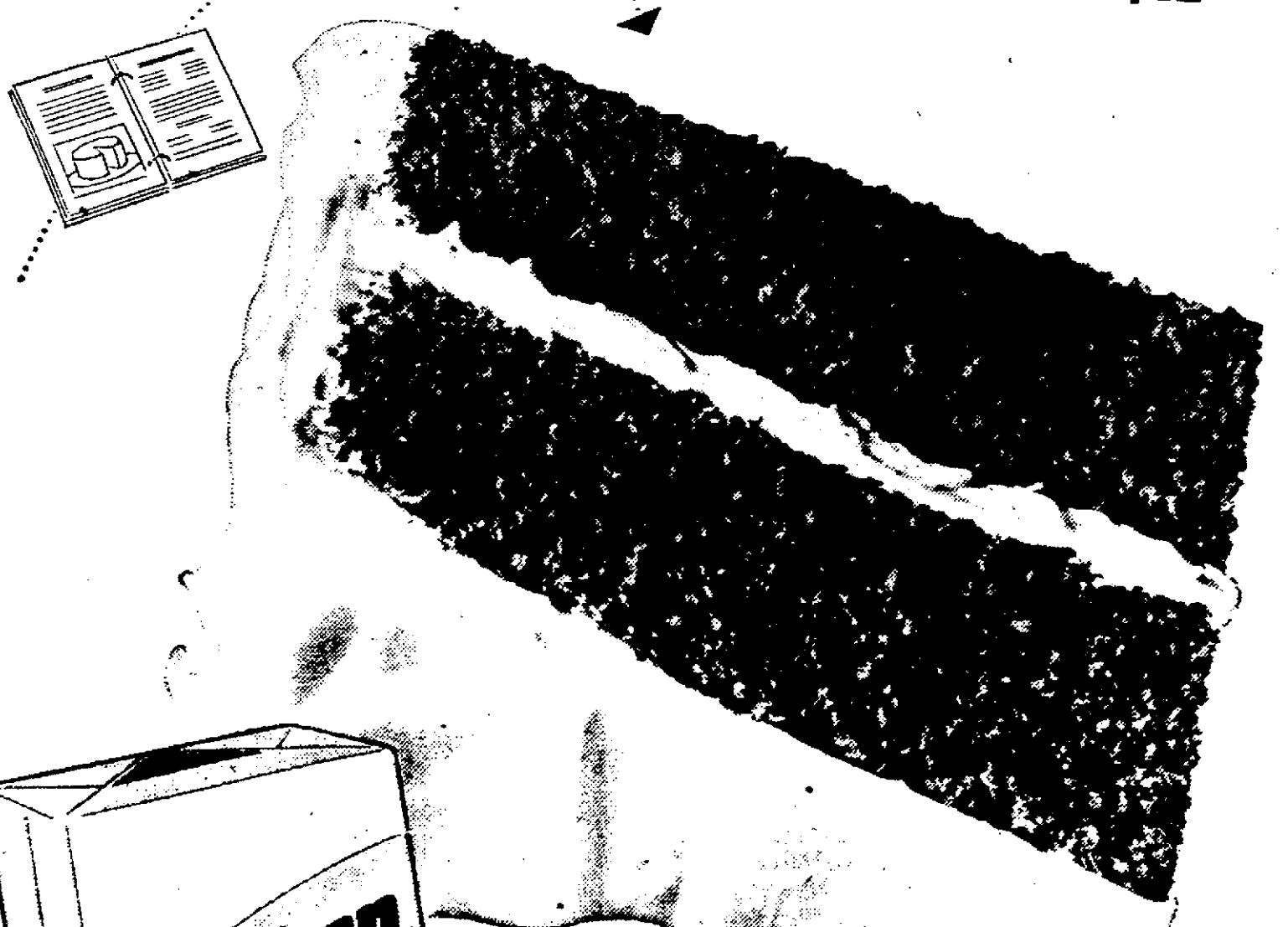


DR. RUTH LEVERTON

Once again Dr. Ruth Leverton brings distinction to Lincoln and to the University of Nebraska, where she is director of Human Nutrition Research. Dr. Leverton recently received the Borden awards of a gold medal and \$1,000 in cash for outstanding research achievements. Dr. Leverton was one of nine American scientists receiving such awards during 1953.

Dr. Leverton's selection for the American Home Economics Association's 1953 Borden award was based on research published in 15 articles during the past five years. Singled out for special reference by the award committee of the association were her human studies on basal metabolism—also her studies on amino acid requirements, blood regeneration and the use of meat in the diet of infants and young children. She is the author of "Food Becomes You," and co-author of "Your Diabetes and How to Live With It."

Use your favorite Spice Cake recipe



WE GUARANTEE* you'll improve it... or any recipe that calls for flour... with

KITCHEN CRAFT ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

Pre-fluffed through silk for lighter baking

See guarantee on bag Your **SAFEMAY STORE**

NEW HAND LOTION IS ABSOLUTELY

not sticky or greasy

FREE Dispenser on \$1.00 bottle

Aloma LOTION

25c, 50c, \$1.00

CARA NOME CREAMS

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

NOW AT YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Cara Nome HAND CREAM
Softens, smooths, protects. Non-greasy
vanishing type. Large Size Jar
Reg. \$2.20... ONLY **1.10** plus tax

Cara Nome Estrogenic HORMONE CREAM
A super-rich cream to help soften wrinkles
due to dryness. 2 oz. Jar
REG. 1.55 **82c** plus tax

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Yes, one step—a step into Fred Astaire's world of dancing. At Fred Astaire's the instructions are experts... and the Astaire method is so remarkable that we guarantee you'll learn to dance faster, better, less expensively than you ever dreamed possible. Years of teaching thousands the Astaire way have proved we can turn anyone into a polished dancer in short order. Convince yourself! Take that important step into Fred Astaire's today. You'll step out dancing!

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Studio Hours 11 to 11 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Children's dance education, classes—Tap—Ballroom—Modern and adult classes now being formed.

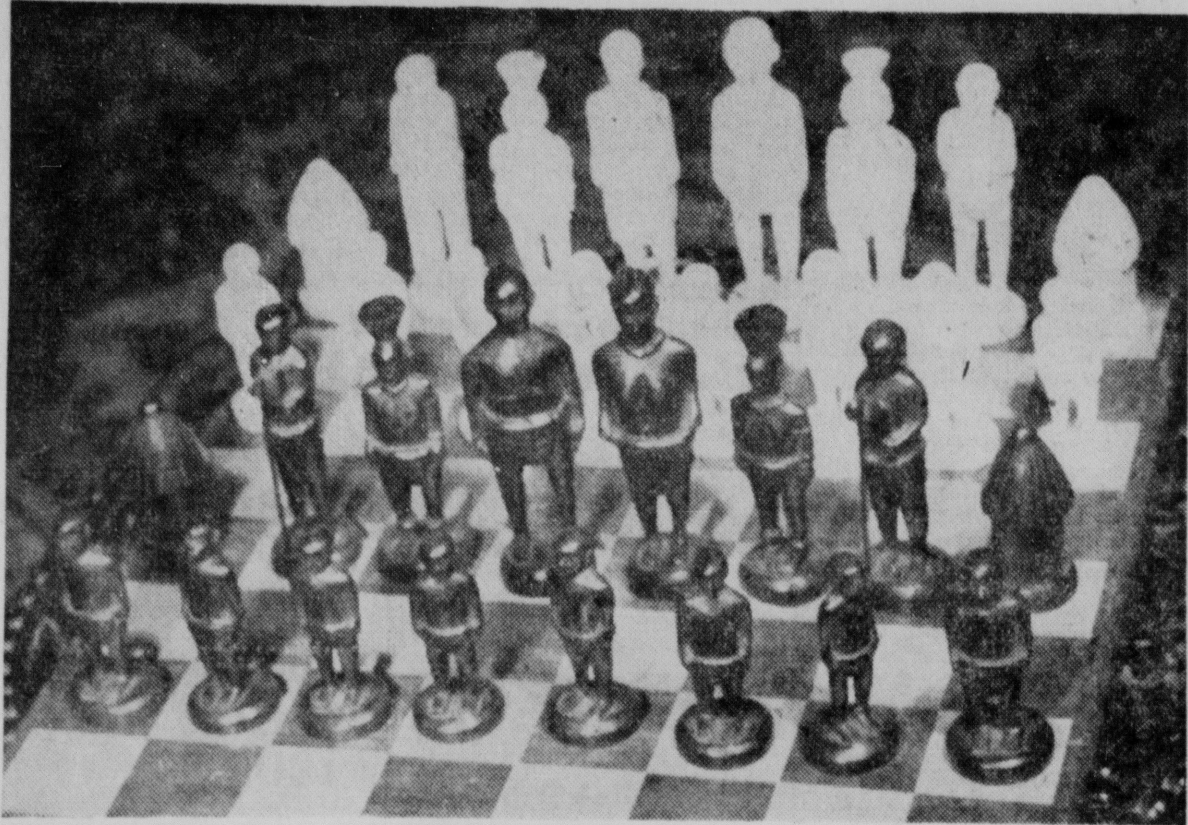
Technique, in-between, Young Married, over an 11th. Extras given to students at no extra cost.

Special Rooming introductory offer. \$22. Includes 8 private 8 class lessons and 2 studio parties.

Watch our TV show every Wednesday at 11 p.m. over KFOR-TV, Channel 10

The Men In Our Lives

—And Their Hobbies—



Time was when Col. Harry F. Cunningham was a first class chess player. He enjoyed the game immensely—he enjoyed it so much that when he was a military observer in Central Africa (from 1941 to 1943) he decided it would be an excellent idea to have a chess set made of ivory, and carved by some of the native sculptors.

"The boys who made the figures never had seen a chess set," said Col. Cunningham. "They had only my description as a pattern. The figures, as made, represent their interpretation and this is how the set came out:

King—A Village Chief.
Queen—His wife (naturally).
Bishop—A Medicine Man or Witch Doctor.

Knight—A Native Warrior.

Castle—A typical Cameroun house of one room with attic under the roof. Each of the several wives of a chief lives in such a house, all of them being grouped around the Chief's house and the whole, referred to as the

Zippettes Bridge Club

Members of the Zippettes bridge club will meet for an 8 o'clock dessert supper Tuesday evening at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the Agricultural College campus. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jim Winchell, Mrs. Claire Bott and Mrs. Harold Kuemmerlin.

DAR Plan Activities

The executive board members of Lincoln chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have scheduled regular meetings this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, regent of Deborah Avery Chapter, will preside at a meeting of the board to be held at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, at the Hotel Cornhusker, when plans will be discussed for the chapter's annual Colonial Tea. The tea will be held on Washington's birthday, Monday, Feb. 22, and Mrs. Robert Crosby will be hostess at the Governor's Mansion.

The regular February meeting of the chapter will be held Friday, Feb. 5, following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. The program will include a talk, "Our Two Imperishables," by Miss Katherine Webb of Beatrice, and songs by Miss Mary Jean Finney.

The chapter will elect conference delegates for both the national congress in Washington, D. C., in April, and the state conference to be held the last of March at Omaha. A report on DAR Good Citizens will be given by Mrs. Guy C. Harris, and Miss Irma Jean Croft will speak on genealogical records. Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. Harry Meginnis, Mrs. Myron H. Swenk, Mrs. Clarence E. DeBord, Mrs. Nellie T. Magee, Mrs. William W. Derrick, Mrs. C. R. Hatten, Miss Alice Moore, Mrs. B. E. Forbes and Mrs. Herbert S. Knapp.

A meeting of the board of directors of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, will be held at 1 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at the YWCA. The regent, Miss Juvia Adams, will preside at the meeting.

The monthly meeting of the chapter will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, and the members are completing plans

"Chief Place," being surrounded by a wall or high fence.

Pawns—Village boys. I commented upon the fact that the pawns are not all exactly alike and the chief of the sculptors replied, "They could not be alike for they are sons of different fathers," meaning that several different "boys" had made them.

The set, truly beautiful, is fashioned of ivory (for the white pieces) and ebony. It took the sculptors about two and a half months to carve the set, but that was because they didn't put in

full time on it—the carving was done between the classes they were attending at the Presbyterian Mission school—and their education in various trades—such as making furniture, repairing automobiles, weaving, and such.

As we said, Col. Cunningham really enjoyed his chess until his son, Joseph Cunningham—to whom he taught the game, and who now is with the foreign service in Beirut, Lebanon—beat the Ubangees off of him. So now the object d'art lies dormant.

Miss Mary Stransky, whose marriage to William I. Youngblood of Dearborn, Mich., will be an event of Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Blessed Sacrament Church, will be honored at a bridal shower next Sunday when Miss Mildred Eshauer entertains at a breakfast at her home. The guest list will include the feminine co-workers of the bride-elect at the city library.

Miss Alice Wolfe and Miss Della Lohmeier will honor Miss Stransky at the home of Miss Lohmeier at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2. The bride-to-be will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

For her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Stransky has chosen her cousin from Cameron, Mo., Miss Dor-

othy Van Horn. The best man is Charles Youngblood, Detroit, Mich., brother of the bridegroom. Gerald Kane and Frank McGough will be the ushers.

Another bride of late February is Miss Gayle Ehrlich whose marriage to Gary Lyon will be solemnized at 8 o'clock, Thursday, Feb. 25, at the College View Community Church.

Miss Ehrlich has chosen Miss Margaret Dugdale as her maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Miss Jackie Goldsmith and Miss Karen Lyon, sister of the bridegroom-elect. Lighting the candles will be Miss Diane Michel and Miss Marlene DeYong. The flower girl is Lonnie Schanders and Michael Kelly will carry the ring.

Dwayne Goldsmith will serve Mr. Lyon as best man and the ushers include Durward Van Cleave and Roger Hornby.

The bride-elect will be honored on Wednesday, Jan. 27, when Mrs. V. O. Lahn entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home at 7:30 o'clock. Twenty guests have been in-

for observing Washington's birthday by entertaining at a dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 23. A special program will be presented following the dinner.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW.
Lincoln Woman's Club, mental hygiene department, 11 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON
YWCA 9:30 o'clock morning coffee, 10 o'clock book review at the YWCA.

EVENING
YWCA textile painting class, 3:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Everett PTA, 1:30 o'clock in room 104 of the school.
Bethany PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.
Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 12:45 o'clock at the YWCA.

Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond McConnell, 2120 B.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Goss, 1230 No. 37th.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Adin H. Webb, 1850 Harwood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers Club, 1 o'clock at Miller and Paine.

Delta Upsilon Alliance, 1:30 o'clock at the chapter house.
Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock in the council room, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

EVENING
YWCA photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Huntington PTA, 8 o'clock at the school.
Chapter FB, PEO, at the home of Mrs. David Foltz, 2311 So. 19th.

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin O. Raasch, 2316 Calumet.

Garden Club of Lincoln, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

La Jole de Vie, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Eva Hannan, 1310 So. 44th.

Havthorne PTA, 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Clair Weatherhogg, 3800 H.

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1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

NOW AT YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Cara Nome HAND CREAM

Softens, smooths, protects. Non-greasy vanishing type. Large Size Jar

Reg. \$2.20... ONLY **1.10** plus tax

Cara Nome Estrogenic HORMONE CREAM

A super-rich cream to help soften wrinkles due to dryness. 2 oz. Jar

REG. 1.65 **82¢** plus tax

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WHAT! A THIRD CUP!

IT JUST goes to show that you never can tell from one day to the next—Yesterday we wouldn't have given a nickel for the Tuesday dawn—as far as news was concerned, that is—But the dawn came drifting down—and the news came tagging after—lots of nice, interesting bits of this and that that call for a third cup of breakfast coffee—and at these prices, too!

What with the existing atmospheric conditions and all, we began wondering if the Stuarts, Mr. and Mrs. James, ever had been able to get their plane back to town.

As you know, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and their family flew to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the holidays, and afterward flew from Florida to Washington D.C., to spend a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rankin—But when the Stuarts left Washington, they left planeless—the weather would not permit flying.

A week or two later Mr. and Mrs. Stuart went back to Washington to bring the plane home—They had just reached Cincinnati when another storm barred the airways for all practical purposes. So, the plane is in Cincinnati, and the Stuarts are here—Come green-up, maybe the plane and the family will be reunited once more.

As we said, Col. Cunningham really enjoyed his chess until his son, Joseph Cunningham—to whom he taught the game, and who now is with the foreign service in Beirut, Lebanon—beat the Ubangees off of him. So now the object d'art lies dormant.

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housewarming—and laden with supper food.

SINCE we seem to have opened the party conversation, we think you might like to know about the buffet supper this evening for which Mrs. Wendell Nickerson, Mrs. Thomas Pansing and Mrs. Donald Purvis will be hostesses when they honor Mrs. Thomas Luhe who, with her family, plans to join Mr. Luhe soon in Denver, where the family will reside.

Twelve guests have been invited for the supper and an informal evening at the home of Mrs. Nickerson.

AND the parties for Miss Mary Desmond, whose marriage to Ted Frazier will take place in mid-February, always are interesting—Tomorrow, for instance, Miss Desmond is to be complimented at a gourmet shower when Mrs. P. J. Meehan, Mrs. R. R. Robinson and Mrs. J. I. Podlesak are luncheon hostesses at the University Club. Following the luncheon, for which places will be arranged for 24, the afternoon

will be spent informally. Miss Desmond also will receive a hostess gift.

Today Miss Desmond will be honored when Mrs. Arthur Hudson and her mother, Mrs. E. P. McLaughlin, are brunch hostesses at the home of Mrs. McLaughlin. The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a hostess gift.

SO MUCH for partying—and on to other matters—such as homecomers and travelers—and new addresses—

Think we'll talk about the new address first—We hear that Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman, now stationed in Omaha, will be back in civilian life—and Lincoln about Feb. 1. In anticipation of this Dr. and Mrs. Wiedman have purchased the home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. McGreer at 1237 So. 35th St., and just as soon as he shakes the dust of the military off his feet, Dr. Wiedman, Mrs. Wiedman, and the two young Wiedmans—David and Larry—will be moving in.

AND ON Thursday's homecoming list will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, who will be returning from a holiday visit in Lima, Peru.

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SUNDAY also was coming-home day for Mrs. Burkett Van Kirk who had been spending a few weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris in Clarksburg, W. Va.

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LINCOLN STARTS TODAY

INDIAN TOMAHAWK and CAVALRY SABRE

Fighting Side By Side For The Glory of The West!



WAR ARROW

Home of the GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN

Open 12:45
6:30 to 6:15
Kiddies 20c

Features:
1:45
3:45
5:45
7:45
9:45

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Jeff CHANDLER
Maureen O'HARA
Suzan BALL

Plus!
Dig That Crazy Red Hot Riding Hood
"Uncle Tom's Cabana"
Thrilling Technicolor Festival
"Calypso Carnival"
The Latest Sport "CHOOSING CANDIES"



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Butler said the fundamental principle must be the opening up of lands, minerals, timber, and other resources of Alaska to development by Alaskans.

Urges Development
He said he believes all members of a subcommittee now considering an Alaskan statehood bill "are convinced of the necessity of opening up these resources for development."

Butler said the bill presented the committee originally failed to give Alaska control of most of its land and resources.

To pass that kind of bill, he said, "would turn an orphan out into the storm."

Butler said no one in the interior department now wants to control the fisheries, the lands, and resources of Alaska.

Statehood, Butler said, is expected to nearly double the cost of government for the inhabitants of Alaska, where taxes now are high.

"If we give Alaska statehood, we must give Alaskans the resources out of which to raise that additional revenue," he said. "We cannot in fairness make Alaska a state in name only, as provided by the bill originally introduced."

Butler said that if a "proper bill" is worked out by the subcommittee, "I pledge my wholehearted support to the admission of the territory of Alaska into the family of states."

Neumann Elected Head Of Oakland's Chamber
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Beneath the 12-Mile Reef
TECHNICOLOR
YOU SEE IT WITH YOUR EYES
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Starring
ROBERT WAGNER
TEAR MOORE
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TOM AND JERRY CARTOON
Plus—On the CINEMASCOPE SCREEN "Vesuvius Express"

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19th Gas Well Is Brought In

BIG SPRINGS, Neb. (AP)—The 19th gas well in the Big Springs field was brought in Monday by the Miller Drilling Co., drilling for Superior Oil Co.

The well is the Russell Johnson No. 1, located eight miles north of here. A good recovery was reported.

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TONIGHT—8:15 P.M.

And continuing each evening thru Jan. 31st (except Mon. Jan. 25th)
CIRCLET THEATRE

Presents
"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"
A Comedy
Karl Stiller, Director
Municipal Recreation Building
22nd & M Sts.

Single Adm.—\$1.50 (tax inc.)
Call 2-1434 between 9:30 A.M. and 11:30 P.M. for reservations.

Famous
HOT FOOD TO GO!
CAR SERVICE
DINING ROOM
PIES and CHILI
BURGERS and MEATS
Complete Potluck Service

Ken Eddy's
4th & C Street

Nebraska News

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O'Brien said if Byrne's condition permits he will be arraigned before County Judge Joe R. Broz Tuesday. He declined to discuss Byrne's version of the shooting.

He said Byrne admitted the fatal shooting, which climaxed a Sunday afternoon visit of the three Byrne brothers, John, William and Dr. George Byrne, retired Lincoln dentist, who shared a home in Rogers with John. William lived with his wife on a farm three miles from Rogers.

The county attorney said William and Dr. Byrne were in a bedroom when John came to the door and fired a rifle into the room. William was struck in the mouth and killed outright.

Dr. Byrne first attempted to seize the gun, then ran for help. While he was gone, John slashed both wrists with a razor blade.

Plattsmouth Will Be First Stop In Fluoridation Test

Testing of children's teeth as part of a fluoridation survey in Nebraska has been delayed one day and is expected to get started Tuesday, according to Dr. H. W. Heinz, state dental health director.

Plattsmouth will be the first stop for Dr. Heinz and Dr. Charles Gillooly of Kansas City, Mo., dentist with the U. S. Public Health Service, who will assist in the survey.

From Plattsmouth, the two dentists will go to Seward Wednesday, York, probably Thursday, and to Falls City Friday.

Other towns on the tour are Crete, Wahoo, Oakland, Wayne, Schuyler and Omaha.

Dr. Heinz said only children aged 7, 10 and 13 will be inspected. These children must be lifelong residents of the community.

JOYO Sun-Mon. Tue-Wed.

M-G-M's Big
COLOR MUSICAL!
KATHY GRAYSON
HOWARD KEEL
ANN MILLER

companion feature
"STAR OF TEXAS"
& Technicolor Cartoon

Tuesday, January 26, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

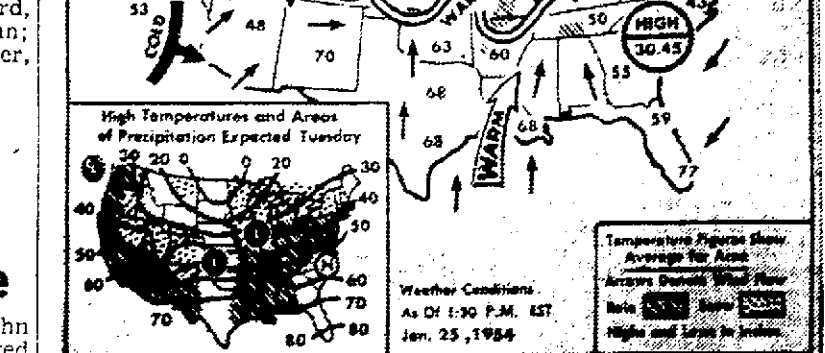
Senate Confirms Seaton Selection

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Monday confirmed the nomination of Former Sen. Frederick A. Seaton (R-Neb.) as assistant secretary of defense.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) made a brief speech praising the selection, commenting he had promised to say something good about the Eisenhower administration when he found an opportunity to do so.

Other Defense Department nominations confirmed were: Frank B. Perry, New York, assistant secretary of defense.

Pollock Heads Club
PILGER, Neb.—New president of the Pilger Commercial Club is James Pollock. Other officers are Frank Reinhold, vice president; Lawrence Lovett, secretary; and Allen Johnson, treasurer.



Precipitation Is Predicted
Precipitation in one form or another is forecast Tuesday for the Eastern half of the nation except for New England and extreme Southeast portion. Snow is due in the Upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region changing to drizzle and rain from Central Mississippi and Ohio Valleys eastward through the Mid-Atlantic states and southward to the Gulf states. Snow will fall in the Rocky Mountain states and rain in the Pacific Coastal states. (AP Wirephoto Map Monday Night.)

THE AMOURS... AND ESCAPADES OF A ROGUEISH, DASHING HIGHWAYMAN!

LAST DAY
Hartem
Globetrotters
in
"Go Man Go"
also
"Mexican Man Hunt"

LAURENCE OLIVIER
he sings!
IN JOHN GAY'S IMMORTAL SATIRE WITH MUSIC
"THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"
Nationally Resounding PRESS RAVES!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARTS TOMORROW
Mat. 65c Eve. 74c
SPECIAL 50c ADM.
To all college students with I. D. cards all performances

ALAN LADD
HITS THE SILK... TO HIT THE ENEMY!
PARATROOPER
Color by TECHNICOLOR
also starring
LEO GENN
Introducing Susan Stephen

Varsity STARTS TODAY-

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OPEN 12:45
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Douglas Board OKs Use Of East Omaha Dump Site

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Three of the five board members said they will vote for a resolution denying the request of East Omahans to close the dump. The resolution will be ready for formal action Tuesday.

The board's reversal of its earlier stand came after Mayor Glenn Cunningham told the board that interruption of the trash and garbage removal service would "have dire and even tragic" effects on the public health.

Mayor Cunningham said an incinerator is to be completed this fall but in the meantime "we do have this emergency on our hands."

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Stuart

Life in the raw! Exciting drama of men and women... proud and with fierce emotion... their loves wild and unashamed!

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TECHNICOLOR
YOU SEE IT WITHOUT SPECIAL GLASSES!
STARRING: ROBERT WAGNER, TERRY MOORE, GILBERT ROLAND

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He said Byrne admitted the fatal shooting, which climaxed a Sunday afternoon visit of the three Byrne brothers, John, William and Dr. George Byrne, retired Lincoln dentist, who shared a home in Rogers with John. William lived with his wife on a farm three miles from Rogers.

The county attorney said William and Dr. Byrne were in a bedroom when John came to the door and fired a rifle into the room. William was struck in the mouth and killed outright.

Dr. Byrne first attempted to seize the gun, then ran for help. While he was gone, John slashed both wrists with a razor blade.

Plattsmouth Will Be First Stop In Fluoridation Test

Testing of children's teeth as part of a fluoridation survey in Nebraska has been delayed one day and is expected to get started Tuesday, according to Dr. H. W. Heinz, state dental health director.

Plattsmouth will be the first stop for Dr. Heinz and Dr. Charles Gillooly of Kansas City, Mo., dentist with the U. S. Public Health Service, who will assist in the survey.

Plattsmouth, the two dentists will go to Seward Wednesday, York, probably Thursday, and to Falls City Friday.

Other towns on the tour are Crete, Wahoo, Oakland, Wayne, Schuyler and Omaha.

Dr. Heinz said only children aged 7, 10 and 13 will be inspected. These children must be lifelong residents of the community.

JOYO

Sun.-Mon. Tue.-Wed.
M-G-M's Big COLOR Musical!
KATHY GRAYSON, HOWARD KEEL, ANN MILLER

"STAR OF TEXAS"

& Technicolor Cartoon

Senate Confirms Seaton Selection

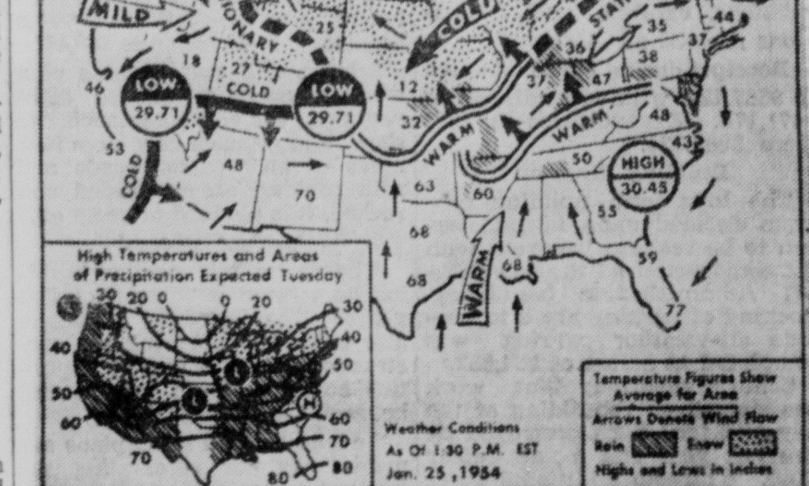
WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Monday confirmed the nomination of Former Sen. Frederick A. Seaton (R-Neb.) as assistant secretary of defense.

Sen. Morse (Ind.-D.) made a brief speech praising the selection, commenting he had promised to say something good about the Eisenhower administration when he found an opportunity to do so.

Other Defense Department nominations confirmed were: Frank B. Perry, New York, assistant secretary of defense.

Pollock Heads Club

PILGER, Neb.—New president of the Pilger Commercial Club is James Pollock. Other officers are Frank Reinhold, vice president; Lawrence Lovett, secretary; and Allen Johnson, treasurer.



Precipitation Is Predicted

Precipitation in one form or another is forecast Tuesday for the Eastern half of the nation except for New England and extreme Southeast portion. Snow is due in the Upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region changing to drizzle and rain from Central Mississippi and Ohio Valleys eastward through the Mid-Atlantic states and southward to the Gulf states. Snow will fall in the Rocky Mountain states and rain in the Pacific Coastal states. (AP Wirephoto Map Monday Night.)

THE AMOURS... AND ESCAPADES OF A ROGUISH, DASHING HIGHWAYMAN!

LAST DAY Harlem Globetrotters in "Go Man Go" also "Mexican Man Hunt"

LAURENCE OLIVIER

he sings! IN JOHN GAY'S IMMORTAL SATIRE WITH MUSIC "THE BEGGAR'S OPERA" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TOMORROW Mat. 6:45 Eve. 7:45

JOYO Sun.-Mon. Tue.-Wed. M-G-M's Big COLOR Musical! KATHY GRAYSON, HOWARD KEEL, ANN MILLER companion feature "STAR OF TEXAS" & Technicolor Cartoon

LINCOLN STARTS TODAY

INDIAN TOMAHAWK and CAVALRY SABRE Fighting Side By Side For The Glory of The West!

Their Reckless Love Matches the Passions of America's Most Dangerous Days!

Home of the GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN

WAR ARROW COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR starring Jeff CHANDLER, Maureen O'HARA, Suzan BALL

Plus! Dig That Crazy Red Hot Riding Hood "Uncle Tom's Cabana" Color Cartoon Madness!!!

THRILLING TECHNICOLOR FESTIVAL "Calypso Carnival" Dog Lover's Sport "CHOOSING CANINES"

Midnite Show Sat. 11:30 P.M. WILLIAM HOLDEN GINGER ROGERS Forever Female Don't Miss It!

TONIGHT—8:15 P.M. And continuing each evening thru Jan. 31st (except Mon. Jan. 31st) CIRCLET THEATRE Presents "THE CURIOUS SAVAGE" A Comedy Karl Sittler, Director Municipal Recreation Building 12nd & M Sts. Single Adm.—\$1.50 (tax inc.) Call 2-130 P.M. for reservations.

Famous STEAKBURGERS HOT FOOD TO GO! Home Made PIES and CHILI Barbecued RIBS and MEATS Complete Potable Service

Ken Foddy's 48th & "O" Street

ALAN LADD HITS THE SILK... TO HIT THE ENEMY! PARATROOPER Color by TECHNICOLOR also starring LEO GENN Introducing Susan Stephen

STARTS TODAY—

Varsity

State Fair Receipts Reach All-Time High \$725,431 Figure Reported

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FREE:

\$1.00 Tube Pile Ointment

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At Anderson Hardware

Coleman

VIT-ROCK RUSTPROOF Automatic Water Heater

• We Install
• We Give S&H Green Stamps
• Low prices
• Pay as little as \$8 per month.

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
4132 Hazelwood Avenue

Deluxe Quality Always Costs More... But it's well worth it!

MOLLE DELUXE Brushless Lather may cost a little more than ordinary instant shave creams but it is so much richer that you'll say, here's shaving comfort fit for a king.

We know that MOLLE DELUXE is the finest product of its kind... but don't take our word for it. Here's the deal: no matter what shave cream you may now be using—brushless, lather, or instant—MOLLE DELUXE must give you a smoother, faster and more comfortable shave... we guarantee it!

Yes, use just one full can of MOLLE DELUXE. Then, if it does not out-perform any shave cream you've ever used—if it does not give you the best shaves you've ever had—return the empty can and we'll refund your full purchase price.

SO MUCH RICHER

SO MUCH SMOOTHER

SO MUCH FASTER

King Size Fit For a King!

MOLLE

Deluxe

BRUSHLESS LATHER

For those who prefer REGULAR brushless shave cream, MOLLE offers the finest in handy tubes and economical jars

PRODUCED IN U.S.A.

COOK'S PAINTS

HEAR BETTER—FOR LESS

Normatone Hearing Aids

ONLY \$59.50 COMPLETE

WHY PAY MORE

• Fine Quality
• Full Year Guarantee
• 15 Day Money Back Trial

Fresh Batteries For All Types

KINDY

1309 "O" St.



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LINCOLN RUG
and **FURNITURE MART**
By operators with:
1. Years Experience
2. Proper Equipment
3. Financial Responsibility
4. Membership in National Institute of Rug Cleaning
We give S&H Green Stamps with cleaning.
Lincoln Rug and Furniture Mart
CLEANING DEPARTMENT
D. O. Pettit, Pres. 37th & Calvert Ph. 4-2353

RESPONSIBLE CLEANING
For Your Valuable RUGS, CARPETS and UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
SINCE 1901
LINCOLN RUG SERVICE

All Money From MILK SALES
Tuesday, January 26
To Be Contributed To The **MARCH of DIMES**
GIVE MORE IN '54
"HAPPY HAROLD'S" CAFE
942 "P" St.

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banks the first of the year was \$79,232. This total of \$185,439 he said "pretty well represents the profit that was made in our operation during 1953."

Start Not Decided
President Henry Brandt of Beatrice said that decision on when the new Coliseum would be built could not be made until after the 1954 fair. It will depend on receipts and if they are near the last year figure construction may start right after the fair, he said.

Brandt pointed out that a pledge was made to the Legislature not to start construction until a reserve of \$30,000 to \$50,000 had been accumulated. Present value of sinking fund bonds is \$38,437.

Schultz said that benefits of a building program started eight years ago are now commencing to show. The grounds now have four miles of all weather roads and with parking areas, graded and rocked, it is planned to apply oil.

"5-Year Dream"
The new administration building he termed a "dream of five years." The board of managers also reported approving the construction of a new poultry exposition building 300x72 feet to cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Schultz said some plans are under way for celebrating the territorial centennial of Nebraska and sought suggestions for furthering this phase of the fair.

The Board of Agriculture was told that the fair made a good "come-back" after being required to call off the swine show in 1952. More than 1,300 head of swine were shown at the last fair.

From the pari-mutuel racing the fair had earnings of \$312,689 on a total handle of \$2,618,186 and breakage of \$44,899. The average daily attendance at the races was 4,124.

If you need a better car, look over the offers under "Used Cars for Sale" today.

At Anderson Hardware

Coleman
VIT-ROCK
RUSTPROOF
Automatic
Water Heater
• We Give S&H Green Stamps
• Low prices
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MODEL D

Normatone
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ONLY \$59.50 COMPLETE

WHY PAY MORE—
• Fine Quality
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Fresh Batteries For All Types

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PRODUCED IN U.S.A.

Chiefs Open Camp March 15 at Corpus Christi

Locals Will Train With Milwaukee's Farm Club

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

The Lincoln Chiefs will open spring training chores at Corpus Christi, Tex., March 15, General Manager Bill Herring announced Monday.

One of the southernmost points in the United States, Corpus Christi has a team in the Gulf Coast (Class B) League.

"We will train with the Corpus



BILL HERRING

Christi team, which also has a working agreement with the Milwaukee Braves," Herring re-

Minnesota Defeats Purdue By 80-64

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Indiana	10	0	1,857	
Iowa	8	2	1,809	
Minnesota	7	3	1,789	
Illinois	6	4	1,789	
Wisconsin	5	5	1,789	
Michigan	4	6	1,789	
Northwestern	3	7	1,789	
Purdue	2	8	1,789	
Ohio State	1	9	1,789	

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's heft and experience wrecked Purdue 80-64 Monday night after the fuzzy checked. Boilermakers played the Gophers to a virtual standoff in the first half.

The victory, Minnesota's fourth in five Big Ten starts, came hard, despite the score's decisiveness. Minnesota, unable to connect consistently in the first half, trailed through most of the first two quarters and needed a late surge from Dick Garmaker, Ed Kalafat and Buzz Bennett to lead 32-29 at intermission.

Sophomore Joe Sesson kept Purdue in the game for three quarters with almost unbelievable accuracy from far out. Sesson finished with 26 points, Kalafat had 22, Garmaker 21, and Minnesota's Chuck Mencil 19.

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Miller	1	1	3	
Garmaker	11	15	4	
Smith	0	0	0	
Beaman	0	0	0	
Bolton	0	0	0	
Currier	0	0	0	
Currier	0	0	0	
Bennett	4	2	3	
Reynolds	1	0	0	
Reynolds	0	2	0	
Totals	28	38	20	
Purdue	13	19	23	
Minnesota	13	19	23	



Leroy "Blondy" Baughan, punting at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fields a lateral pass from Fred (Fort Lauderdale News) Pettibone and tosses downfield to Firing Line.

Almost as surprising as Fred's triumph in the Hialeah inaugural yesterday, though not nearly so lucrative to his backers as the \$193 for two-dollar horse, is the fact that a fellow punter, Bill Glassford, is still in the football coaching saddle in Nebraska," starts Pettibone, then adds the following:

Perhaps Glassford's holding of the fort is even more surprising since book was made on Tide-water, and a coach's chances of surviving are about equal to a token on a defunct street car line when he gets his players, the university brass and a passic or two of alumni baying his name at the moon every evening.

Then, too, while Tidewater only had to beat 17 other honest steeds who can neither read nor write nor talk with lawyers, Glassford competed against a far trickier and more ruthless opponent—people.

He is, you know, the coach that his school doesn't seem to be able to fire, a fact which immediately puts Mr. Glassford in some what the same category as the duck-billed platypus, which is a rare bird, indeed.

Glassford, whose players have threatened not to play for their dear old school next fall if he is still on the premises, was asked to step out early last week to make way for a wholesale re-shaping of the Cornhusker athletic program.

To this request Glassford seems to have said little, gone into a meeting with the brass, and come out stating flatly, "I'm still the football coach at Nebraska."

The wise boys nudged each other, said "ole Bill just means that the axe hasn't officially fallen as of that immediate instant," and started speculating on the new neck that would be

vealed. "Being with another Milwaukee farm team should help us get a better line on our playing personnel."

Other advantages listed by Herring included:

(1) A warm climate—the city is in the southeastern corner of Texas and is nearly as far south as Miami, Fla.

(2) Excellent lodging and training facilities at the Nueces Hotel.

(3) Opportunity for a heavy exhibition schedule with all of the Big State (Class B) and Gulf Coast teams also training in Texas.

(4) The camp was highly recommended by the parent Milwaukee club, meaning the Braves are taking a close interest. This could add up to better playing personnel from the parent organization.

(5) That the city owns an excellent ball park with sufficient accommodations for both the Lincoln and Corpus Christi teams.

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We will either purchase outright or get the remainder of our squad from the Milwaukee organization," said Herring. "Right now, we lack a utility outfielder, a utility infielder, several pitchers and at least one more catcher."

The city-wide drive to sell \$25,000 more in stocks to assure Lincoln a Western League team for 1954, meanwhile, slowed a bit Monday after a brisk start.

At a noon meeting of the fund drive committee, it was revealed a total of \$2,492 in stock had been sold.

"We'll have to pick up speed if we're going to make our goal and keep baseball here," commented Chairman J. Vaulx Rissler.

A new executive committee was selected which will represent the Lincoln Baseball Club Inc., in its direct dealings with Herring.

A. Q. Schimmel, father of modern Western League baseball in Lincoln, was re-elected president.

Other officers: first vice president, Harold Hopper; second vice president, Bob Suter, secretary, Jim Watson; treasurer, A. L. "Pat" Miner; general counsel, Lyle Holland, and J. Vaulx Rissler and J. Roy Kirsch, board members at large.

The next meeting of the fund committee will be held Wednesday noon at the Hotel Cornhusker.



Maxim Pals With Crippled Children

Joey Maxim, lightweight boxing challenger, interrupted his drill at Miami Beach, Fla., Monday to make friends with visitors from Variety Children's Hospital. Maxim pre-

dicts that he will regain his title from Archie Moore in Miami Stadium Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto)

'I'm Gonna Win,' Predicts Maxim

By MURRAY ROSE
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Joey Maxim stepped out on a limb for a change and predicted he would take the light heavyweight championship from Archie Moore on Wednesday night.

"I'm gonna win. I gotta win," said the sun-tanned former champion, who rarely makes predictions on his own fights. "You know I won that last one with Moore in Ogden (June 24) and he knows it too. He wasn't talking in that fight."

"In the first one in St. Louis (Dec. 17, 1952) when he won the title from me, he kept cursing me all through the fight. It was different the second time.

"I gave him a good cuffing and he kept his mouth shut. When they gave him that decision he looked like a kid who just met Santa Claus."

Moore won the first fight by a big margin but he barely squeezed through in the Ogden return. He put on a big sprint in the middle rounds to overcome Maxim's early lead.

The 31-year-old Maxim said he was in the best condition of his career. He looked it too. "I could have made the limit (175 pounds) a couple of weeks ago," said the dark-haired Cleveland. "I put in about 99 rounds here and did about 80 in Cleveland before I came here. I hear Moore is having trouble with his weight. He sure looked big when he started."

"I only hope it's true. He's an old guy. He says he's 37 but he's at least a couple of years older. Me? I'm 31 going on 29. The older you get the tougher it is to make weight. I hope he weakens himself good."

Moore never had difficulty making the weight before. This time however he has been wearing a plastic suit or heavy flannels in training. Knocking Moore down and building Maxim is part of the ballyhoo pattern. In this case there may be some truth behind the publicity smokescreen.

With Maxim showing real sharpness in his workouts, odds favoring the champ have dropped from 13 to 5 to 2 to 1. Interest in this third version of the Maxim-Moore touring company has perked up considerably in the last few days. Major W. H. Peoples, who is co-promoting the fight with the International Boxing Club is confident the show will do at least \$100,000 in the Miami sale hit about \$45,000 Monday. Radio and television will bring in another \$50,000.

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Iowa never trailed after getting away to a 12-4 lead in the opening five minutes, although the Wildcats tied the score at 12-12 late in the first quarter. The Hawks were in front, 34-29, at halftime.

Sophomore Center Bill Logan led the closing rally, and his teammate Bill Seaberg, another sophomore, who had 15. McKinley (Deacon) Davis, the only veteran in the Iowa starting lineup, contributed 13.

Northwestern (23) Iowa (65)
Totals 15 22-31 23 Totals 21 24-21 21
Northwestern 16 13 12 11-52
Iowa 19 13 9 22-62

Game Time Changed
Time of the Wesleyan-Midland basketball game tonight has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 8 o'clock. Wesleyan Publicity Director Fred Hess announced Monday.

DRINK
Tru Treat
Grapefruit Drink for
REFRESHMENTS
PARTIES
THE HOME
R. N. HUDSON

Kentucky's Margin Cut By Dukes

By SHELTON SAKOWITZ

NEW YORK (AP)—Kentucky, Duquesne and Indiana continue to rank one-to-three in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

The remainder of the top ten is the same as last week, but several of the teams have changed positions with 93 sports writers and sportscasters casting their ballots.

Kentucky's Wildcats (12-0) received 30 first place votes and a leading point total of 764, figured on the usual basis of 10 for first place, nine for second etc.

Duquesne, undefeated in 15 games, is runnerup to Kentucky with 701 points, including 15 first place votes. The Iron Dukes, although idle last week, still managed to cut the Wildcats' margin.

Last week Kentucky topped Duquesne by 111 votes with 127 ballots being cast.

Indiana (12-1) collected 13 first place votes and 640 points to remain third, but Western Kentucky, ranked fourth a week ago, slipped into a tie for fourth with Oklahoma A and M, which moved up from fifth. Each team has 541 points.

Western Kentucky received seven first place votes as the Hilltoppers increased their victory string to 18. The Aggies (16-1) were listed first on eight ballots.

Notre Dame, showing that its sudden rise last week was no fluke, maintained its sixth-place rating with 230 points. The Fighting Irish, boasting a 10-2 record, had two first place votes.

Holy Cross polled 165 votes. Minnesota 163 and Oklahoma City 135, including four first place ballots.

The leading teams on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 point basis (first place votes and non-loss records) through Sunday in parentheses:

1. Kentucky (30) (12-0)	764
2. Duquesne (15) (0-0)	701
3. Indiana (13) (1-1)	640
4. (tie) Oklahoma A and M (8) (1-1)	541
5. (tie) Western Kentucky (16) (1-0)	541
6. Notre Dame (23) (0-2)	230
7. Holy Cross (16) (0-0)	165
8. Minnesota (16) (1-1)	163
9. Oklahoma City (1) (1-1)	135
10. George Washington (3) (1-1)	135

SEVENTH RANK
11. Seattle (2) (0-1) 115 || 12. LaSalle (1) (1-1) | 104 |
13. Maryland (1) (1-1)	104
14. Louisiana State (11-2)	83
15. (tie) California (11-2)	83
16. (tie) Wichita (10-2)	83
17. Connecticut (11-0)	79
18. Duke (12-4)	47

Receiving more than 10 points:
Iowa 29, Wyoming (1) 35, Richmond 29, Idaho (1) and Navy 28, Louisville (1) 27, Bradley 25, Colorado A&M 25, Oregon State and Rice 20, Vanderbilt 19, Niagara 10.

Elba, St. Paul Gain Semifinals

SCORES MONDAY
Elba 49, Farwell 31
St. Paul 37, Boelus 30

ST. PAUL—Elba High and St. Paul fought their way into the semifinals of the Howard County Basketball Tournament with close victories here Monday night.

Elba shook Farwell in the third period for a 49-37 triumph as Gordon Svoboda scored 20 points. Ray Jankiewicz hit 14 for the losers.

St. Paul trailed at the quarter, 7-6, but came back to win on balanced scoring.

Dan Schenck was high for St. Paul with nine while Ken Jensen led the losers with 12.

Nebraskan Signed To Hurl For Cubs
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs announced Monday the signings of two rookies—Joe Kunkel, right-handed pitcher, and Burdette Thibault, outfielder.

Kunkel, 26, won 16 and lost 18 for Macon in the Sally League last year, compiling an earned run average of 2.79. His home is in Prague, Neb.

Thibault, 25, is a former University of Illinois baseball and basketball star from Kirkland, Ill. Shortly after graduation in 1951 he went into service, returning in time to join Des Moines of the Western League for the 1953 season.

After a slow start with the Iowa team, he came on steadily and finished with a .265 batting average.

Signing of the two rookies raised the number of Cubs under contract to 20.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

January 26
WESLEYAN

vs.
MIDLAND COLLEGE

Sponsored by
University Place Merchants

7:30 p.m.

with Jack Hyland

KOLN

RADIO 1400

6:00 P.M. reserve game

Adm.: Adults \$1
High School and under 50c
Prices include Fed. Tax



Centennial Queen

Miss Judy Douglas, a student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, has been named queen of the Omaha Centennial Hockey festival of Jan. 27-28. She will reign over an ice carnival that features two games between the Cleveland Barons and Providence Reds.

Edwards New Grid Mentor At N.C. State

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Earle Edwards, end coach at Michigan State College, Monday was named head football coach at North Carolina State college to succeed Horace Hendrickson.

The announcement was made by Dr. H. A. Fisher, chairman of the state college athletic council. He said Edwards had been given a 3-year contract. His salary is reported to be \$12,000 a year.

Edwards is the third assistant at Michigan State College to get head coaching posts within the past few days. Hugh Daugherty, line coach, moved up to the head coaching job at Michigan State when Clarence (Biggie) Mann became athletic director. It was announced Saturday Steve Zabo, backfield coach, had accepted the head coaching job at Pennsylvania.

Edwards was interviewed here Saturday by the committee charged with the task of recommending a new head coach.

Hendrickson resigned in December after a disastrous season in which his team won only one of 10 games.

Edwards, 45, credited with being a big factor in the Michigan State success story of recent years, will take over his duties in the immediate future. His contract has been approved by Chancellor Carter H. Boston at State College and President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina of which State College is a unit.

The new coach is a graduate of Penn State, where he received a B. S. degree in industrial engineering in 1931. He received his master's degree in physical education at Penn State in 1938, and has completed additional work toward a doctorate at Penn State.

Kirkland said Edwards has been given a free reign in the selection of his assistant coaches, adding that he is expected to recommend several men in the near future to be added to his staff.

Kirkland pointed out that Edwards was sought by the selection committee of the athletic council and that he did not apply for the state job.

Girls' Volleyball

RESULTS MONDAY
Rich's 36, Lincoln School of Commerce 6; American Playways won by forfeit over Irwin Rocke.

GAMES TUESDAY
Lincoln vs. Telehome Co. (A); Lincoln vs. General Hospital vs. Martins (B).

Palmyra, Dunbar To Semifinals

MONDAY SCORES

Palmyra 47, Burr 33
Dunbar 51, Unadilla 32

GAMES TONIGHT
Otoe vs. Douglas at 7 p.m.
Talmage vs. Syracuse at 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Star Special

SYRACUSE — Palmyra and Dunbar raced into the semifinals of the Otoe County Basketball Tournament Monday night with impressive triumphs over first round opponents.

The defending champions from Palmyra swept to an 18-5 first quarter lead over Burr and eased to a 67-39 win as Dick Reimers clicked for 15 points.

Short Mike Roach hit 13 for the Panthers while Wes Ballard of Burr had 14.

Palmyra 47, Burr 33
Dunbar 51, Unadilla 32

Tom Navrkal's 19 points and a steady Dunbar offense knocked Unadilla out of the tournament, 53-32.

Yong and Reuter hit 11 each for Dunbar, and Orville Riege had 13 for Unadilla.

Palmyra and Dunbar will meet in one of the two semifinal games Thursday night.

McCool Drops Waco To Go To Semifinal

SCORES MONDAY

Hampton 60, Benedict 40
Michigan Junction 29, Waco 29

GAMES TONIGHT
Henderson vs. York St. Joseph at 7:30 p.m.
Bradley vs. Graham at 9 p.m.

Lincoln Star Special

YORK — Favored Hampton walloped Benedict, 60-40, and McCool Junction breezed past the Crossroads Conference tournament in York Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

The two will meet in the semifinals Thursday.

Elden Heiden of Benedict led all scorers with 18 points but Jim LeBaron and Loren Hansen of Hampton scored 16 each as the winners broke away in the second quarter for a substantial lead.

Hampton 60, Benedict 40
Michigan Junction 29, Waco 29

McCool Junction shot to a 14-2 first quarter lead and took Waco in stride with Norman Fuller leading the scoring with 13 points.

Ron Anderson and Jerry Borden had 10 each for McCool Junction while Loren Stuhr connected for 11 for Waco.

Storz Stars Win Fifth Game 77-71

Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD — Bus Whitehead's Stars of Storz Monday night won their fifth game in six starts by defeating House of Davids here 77-71.

Whitehead, former University of Nebraska cage star, led the scoring with 37 points, 27 in the first half. Red Wilson was second high for the Lincoln crew with 13.

Williams was high for the losers with 16, while another former Nebraska player, Don MacArthur, contributed seven points.

Hobe Jones, former University of Nebraska track star, made his last appearance with the Storz team before leaving for the University of Michigan where he will be a student next semester.

Whitehead's team will play the Weeping Water Stars at Weeping Water Thursday night.

YELLOWSTONE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

the premium sour mash Bourbon

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Chiefs Open Camp March 15 at Corpus Christi

Locals Will Train With Milwaukee's Farm Club

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

The Lincoln Chiefs will open spring training at Corpus Christi, Tex., March 15, General Manager Bill Herring announced Monday.

One of the southernmost points in the United States, Corpus Christi has a team in the Gulf Coast (Class B) League.

"We will train with the Corpus



BILL HERRING

Christi team, which also has a working agreement with the Milwaukee Braves," Herring revealed.

Minnesota Defeats Purdue By 80-64

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Indiana	6	0	1,009
Iowa	5	1	857
Minnesota	4	2	800
Illinois	3	3	500
Wisconsin	3	3	500
Michigan	3	3	400
Michigan State	2	4	400
Northwestern	1	5	167
Purdue	1	5	167
Ohio State	1	5	167

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's huff and experience wrecked Purdue 80-64 Monday night after the fuzzy checked Bollermakers played the Gophers to a virtual standoff in the first half.

The victory, Minnesota's fourth in five Big Ten starts, came hard, despite the score's decisiveness. Minnesota, unable to connect consistently in the first half, trailed through most of the first two quarters and needed a late surge from Dick Garmaker, Ed Kalafat and Buzz Bennett to lead 32-29 at intermission.

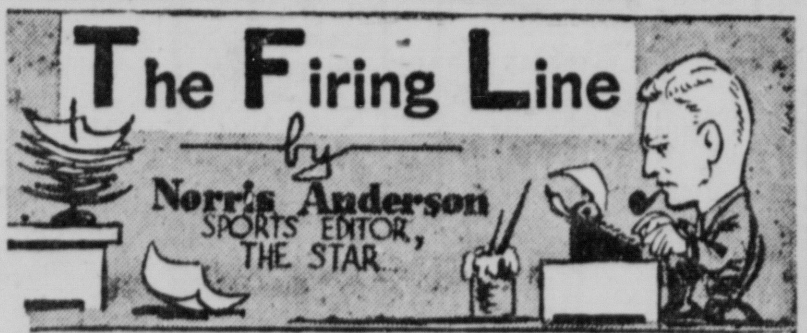
Sophomore Joe Saxon kept Purdue in the game for three quarters with almost unbelievable accuracy from far out. Saxon finished with 26 points, Kalafat had 22, Garmaker 21, and Minnesota's Chuck Mencil 19.

Purdue (60)

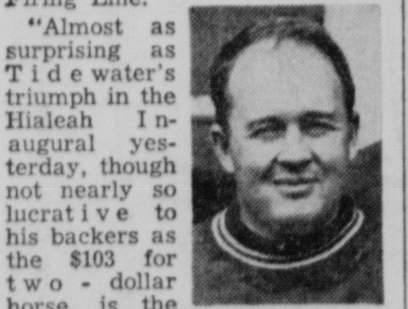
Miller	1-1	3	8
Smith	1-1	4	8
Bearman	0-0	0	0
Kalafat	8-8	4	24
Gurtler	0-1	1	2
Harmon	0-1	1	2
Bennett	4-4	3	12
Papke	0-0	0	0
Reynolds	0-0	0	0
Totals	28-24	38	20

Minnesota (19)

Purdue	13	19	23	25
Minnesota	13	19	23	25



Leroy "Blondy" Baughan, sunning at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fields a lateral pass from Fred (Fort Lauderdale News) Pettibone and tosses downfield to Firing Line.



BILL GLASSFORD

"Almost as surprising as Tide water's triumph in the Hialeah inaugural yesterday, though, not nearly so lucrative to his backers as the \$103 for two-dollar horse, is the fact that a fellow named Bill Glassford is still in the football coaching saddle out in Nebraska," starts Pettibone, then adds the following:

Perhaps Glassford's holding of the fort is even more surprising since book was made on Tide-water, and a coach's chances of surviving are about equal to a token on a defunct street car line when he gets his players, the university brass, and a posse or two of alumni baying his name at the moon every evening.

Then, too, while Tide-water only had to beat 17 other honest steeds who can neither read nor write nor talk with lawyers, Glassford competed against a far trickier and more ruthless opponent—people.

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2-1 Underdog Declares Moore 'Old Guy'

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Northwestern (52) Iowa (65)

Grant	1-6	3	Cain	1-3	3
Ehmann	5-9	3	Davis	4-3	3
Black	1-2	2	Schoe	0-0	0
Zitek	0-0	0	Ridley	0-0	0
Petrancak	2-4	4	Logan	6-2	3
Le Duh	1-1	1	Seaberg	1-6	3
Werberg	0-0	0	Ritter	0-0	0
Stoppel	1-2	2	Johnson	3-0	0
Kurka	3-5	3	Schueran	0-2	3
Blutler	0-0	0	Hawthorne	0-2	0
			Duncan	0-0	0
			Reichow	0-1	0
Totals	15-22	31	Totals	21-24	41
Northwestern	13	13	Iowa	12	12
Iowa	13	13	Northwestern	9	9

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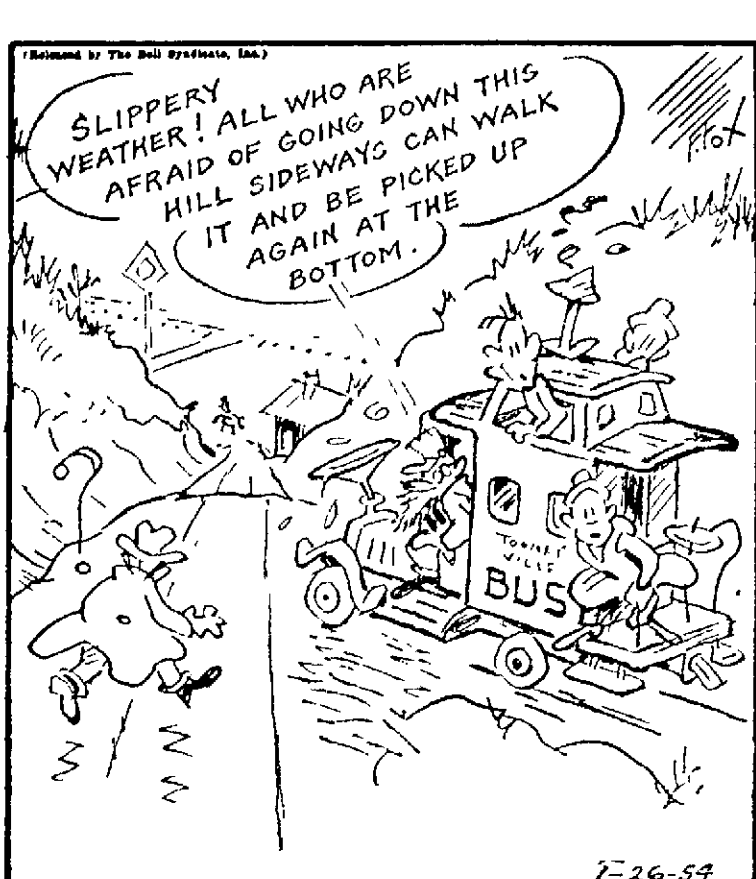
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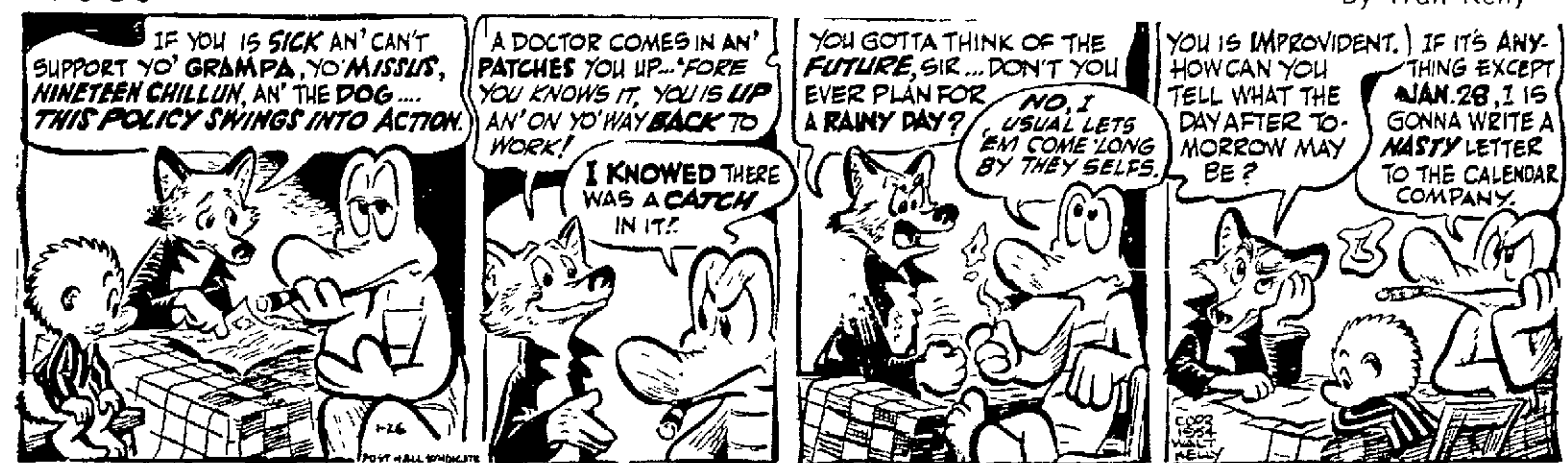
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3. Indiana (12)	(12-1)	640
4. (tie) Oklahoma A and M (8)	(16-1)	541
5. Western Kentucky (7)	(18-0)	541
6. Notre Dame (2)	(10-2)	230
7. Holy Cross (2)	(13-1)	165
8. Minnesota (16)	(12-0)	163
9. Oklahoma City (1)	(11-2)	135
10. George Washington (5)	(13-1)	128

SECOND TEN

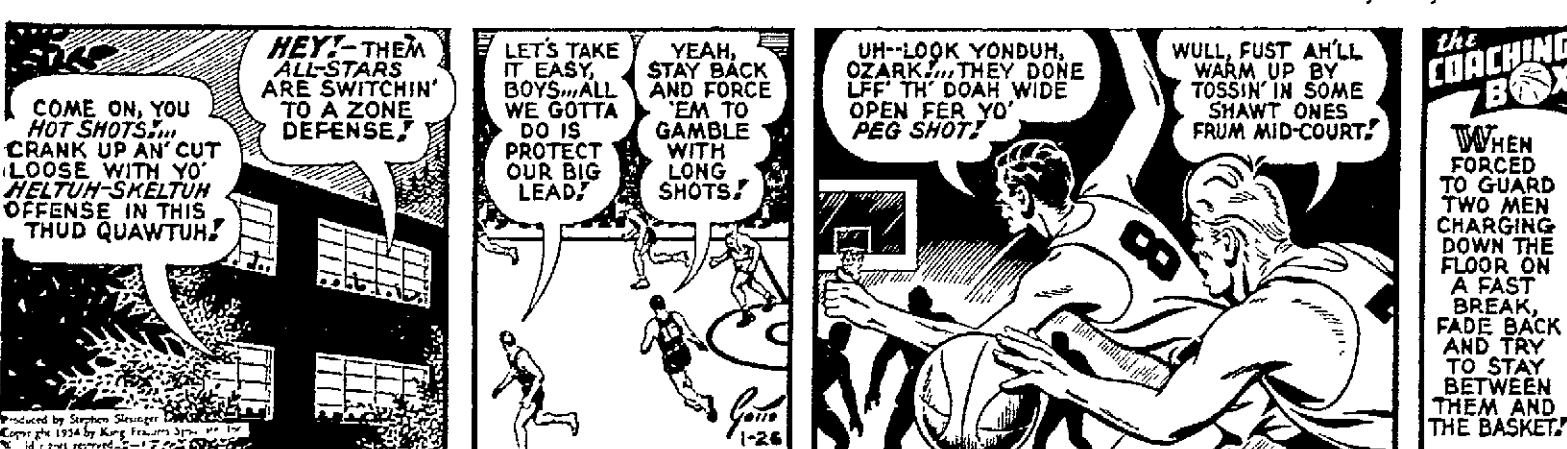
11. Seattle (1)	(15-1)	115
12. LaSalle (1)	(13-1)	104
13. Maryland (1)	(13-4)	83
14. Loyola (1)	(11-2)	82
15. California (14-2)		83
16. Wichita (16-2)		79
17. Connecticut (14-6)		79
18. Duke (12-4)		42
19. Others (including more than 10 points)		42
Iowa (1)		37
Idaho (1)		37
Bradley (1)		37
St. Paul (1)		37
St. Louis (1)		37
St. Joseph (1)		37
St. Mary (1)		37
St. Vincent (1)		37
St. Xavier (1)		37
St. Yves (1)		37
St. Zeno (1)		37
St. Ignace (1)		37
St. Francis (1)		37
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St. Yves (1)		37
St. Zeno (1)		37
St. Ignace (1)		37
St. Francis (1)		37
St. Joseph (1)		37
St. Mary (1)		37



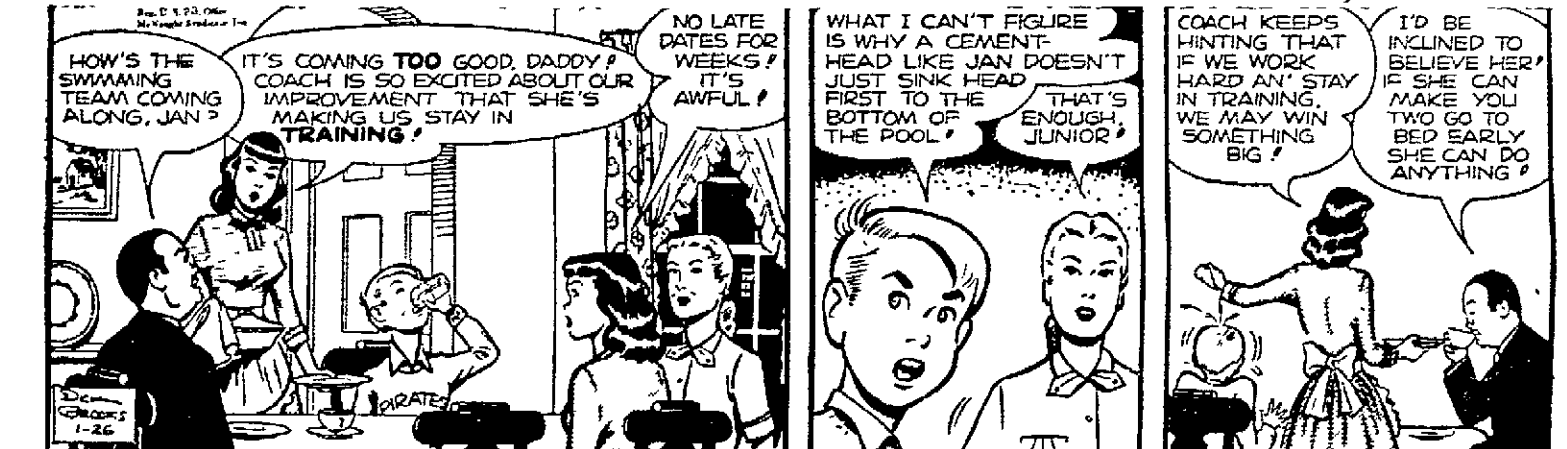
POGO



OZARK IKE



THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

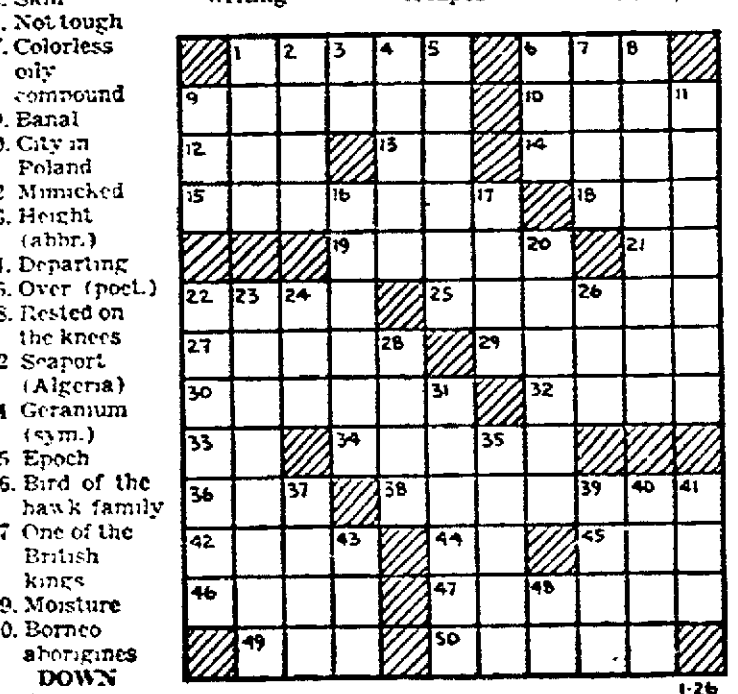


WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

6	4	3	8	2	4	7	5	3	4	8	2	4	1
H	Y	P	A	A	O	L	A	R	U	L	R	I	T
4	5	2	4	8	3	4	1	6	8	4	2	7	1
N	B	E	S	O	A	P	O	E	V	I	Y	V	Y
7	3	4	6	2	4	5	8	3	4	2	6	4	6
E	E	R	A	A	E	U	E	R	V	L	L	E	E
2	4	7	8	4	3	6	2	4	7	5	4	6	6
P	J	L	B	Y	B	T	A	F	U	Y	I	H	1
4	1	6	2	8	4	7	6	8	4	3	6	7	1
N	C	Y	Y	O	E	K	N	U	I	L	E	A	2
7	I	D	Q	N	D	E	U	S	T	D	E	A	2
4	1	6	2	7	4	3	6	7	8	4	6	7	1
C	A	U	Y	A	L	S	R	S	T	S	N	H	1

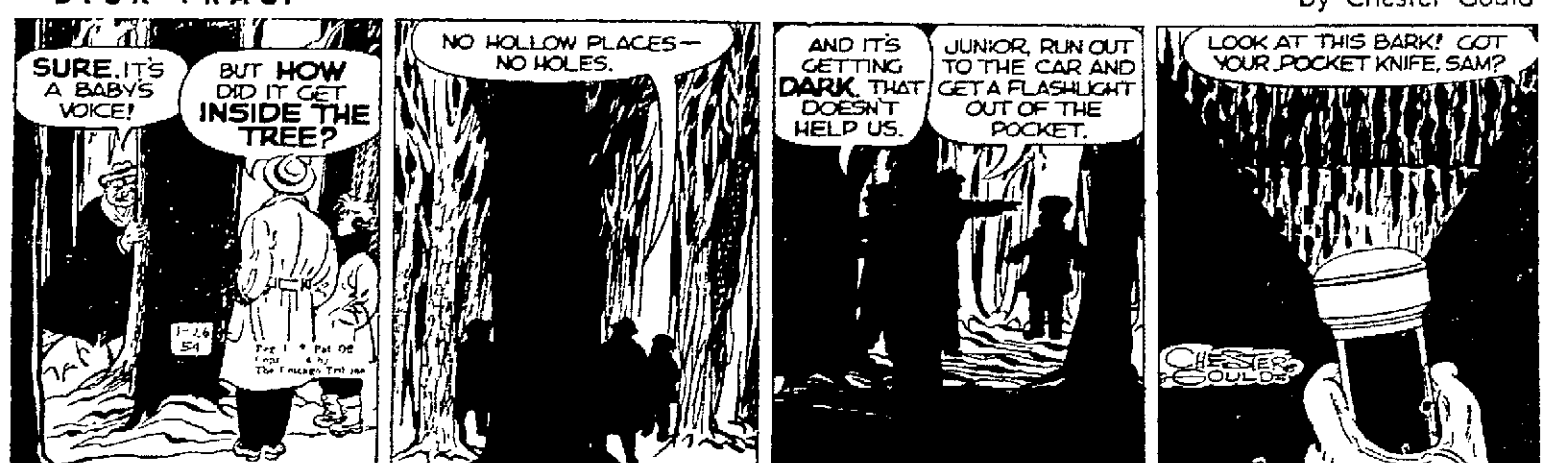
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. An intrigue
 2. Egyptian god (var.)
 3. Barium (sym.)
 4. Minute quantities
 5. Humblest
 6. Wooden pin
 7. Melody
 8. Finnish
 9. Craggy hill
 10. God of love (Gr.)
 11. National god (Tahiti)
 12. Cry of pain
 13. Wire-strengthened fabric
 14. Named again
 15. Simian
 16. Send out
 17. Music note
 18. Skin
 19. Not tough
 20. Colorless only
 21. Banal
 22. City in Poland
 23. Mm-mched
 24. Height (abbr.)
 25. Departing
 26. Over (poet.)
 27. Rested on the knees
 28. Snarport (Algeria)
 29. Geranium (sym.)
 30. Epoch
 31. Bird of the hawk family
 32. One of the British kings
 33. Moisture
 34. Borneo aborigines
 35. Center
- DOWN
1. An intrigue
 2. Egyptian god (var.)
 3. Barium (sym.)
 4. Minute quantities
 5. Humblest
 6. Wooden pin
 7. Melody
 8. Finnish
 9. Craggy hill
 10. God of love (Gr.)
 11. National god (Tahiti)
 12. Cry of pain
 13. Wire-strengthened fabric
 14. Named again
 15. Simian
 16. Send out
 17. Music note
 18. Skin
 19. Not tough
 20. Colorless only
 21. Banal
 22. City in Poland
 23. Mm-mched
 24. Height (abbr.)
 25. Departing
 26. Over (poet.)
 27. Rested on the knees
 28. Snarport (Algeria)
 29. Geranium (sym.)
 30. Epoch
 31. Bird of the hawk family
 32. One of the British kings
 33. Moisture
 34. Borneo aborigines
 35. Center



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
PGDY NLWQLS CNYV YVHKXVLP
DS DBG NLWTH VH CNGDJS JWRRLG
Yesterday's cryptogram: OLD CLOTHES JAPANESE STATIONERS FEARS
ALL THAT LIES BURIED UNDER FIFTY YEARS—WHITTIER.
Distributed By King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



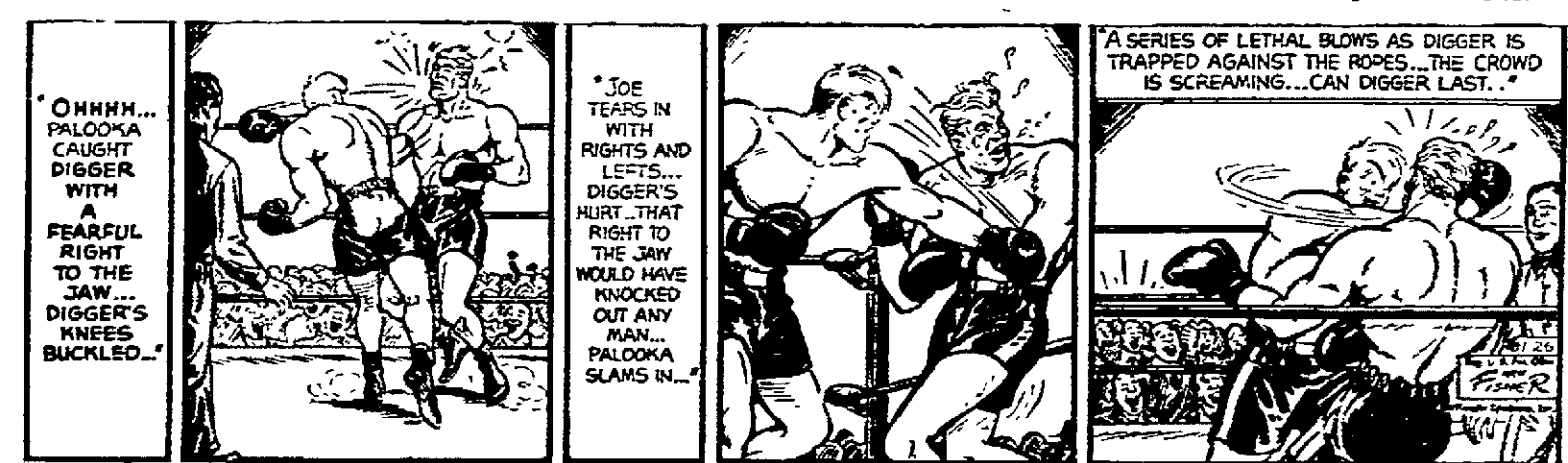
MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



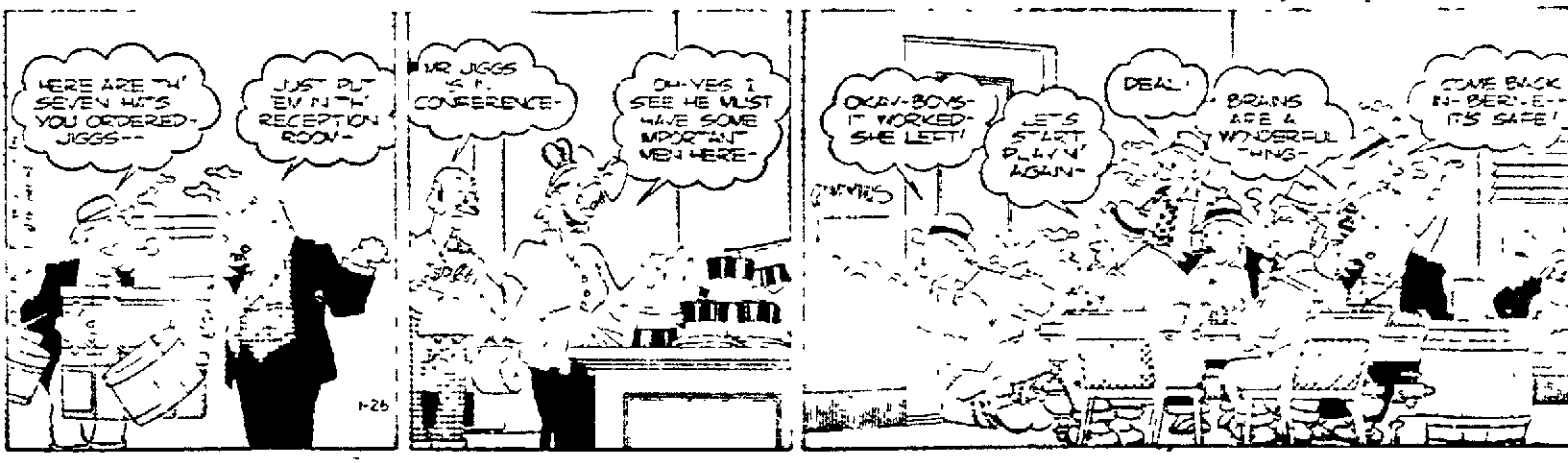
JOE PALOOKA



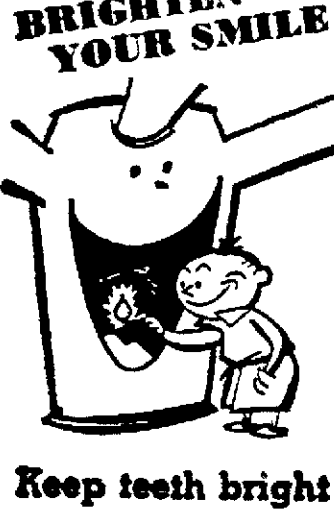
DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER




BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE



Keep teeth bright
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Chewing helps cleanse the teeth.
Helps keep them naturally bright.
Enjoy this tasty gum daily.

A sparkling smile is mighty important



Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing • Delicious

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"No, Junior—don't touch that one—it's a weed!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



Tuesday, January 26, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR

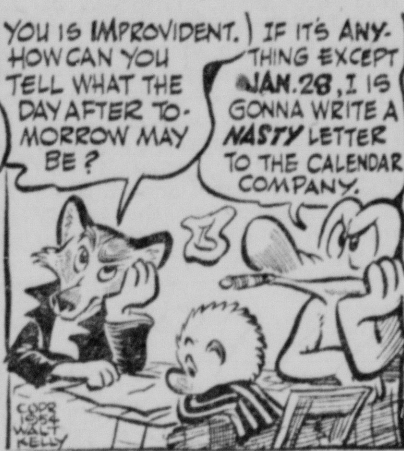
MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



POGO



OZARK IKE



By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinson

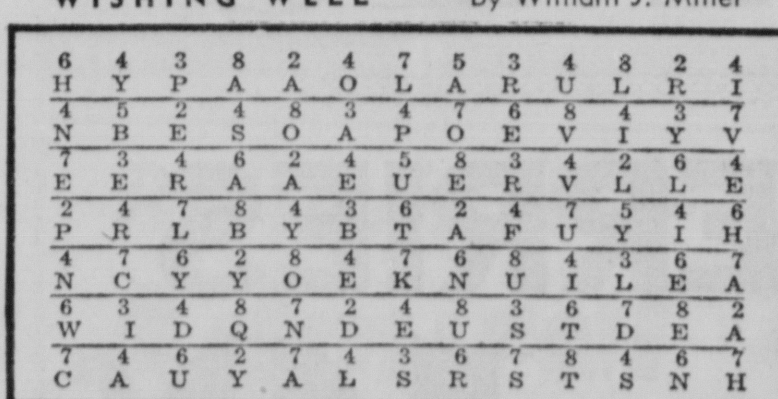
KIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAVENPORT, Ia. (AP) — The birth certificate for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Salter of Davenport was filed with the county clerk. Her name: Pepper Ann Salter. The mother's maiden name was Butter.

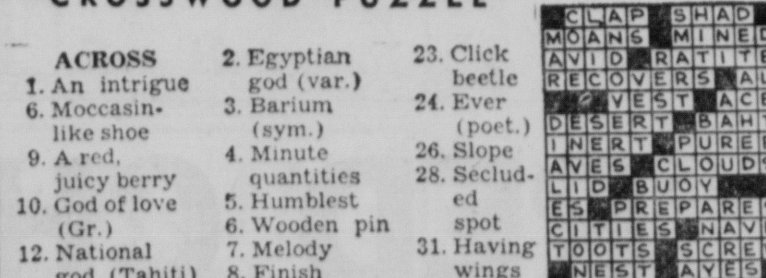
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The young king of Thailand sometimes stays up all night playing piano in a palace jam session, a newly returned traveler reported. King Phumiphon Aduldet sits in, he said, with a jazz band of about 20 pieces led by Prince Chakrabandhu, vice rector of the University of Agriculture in Bangkok. The king writes tunes and the Prince arranges them, the traveler told reporters. He was John Kassebaum of Yakima, Wash., agricultural economist of the Food and Agriculture Organization.



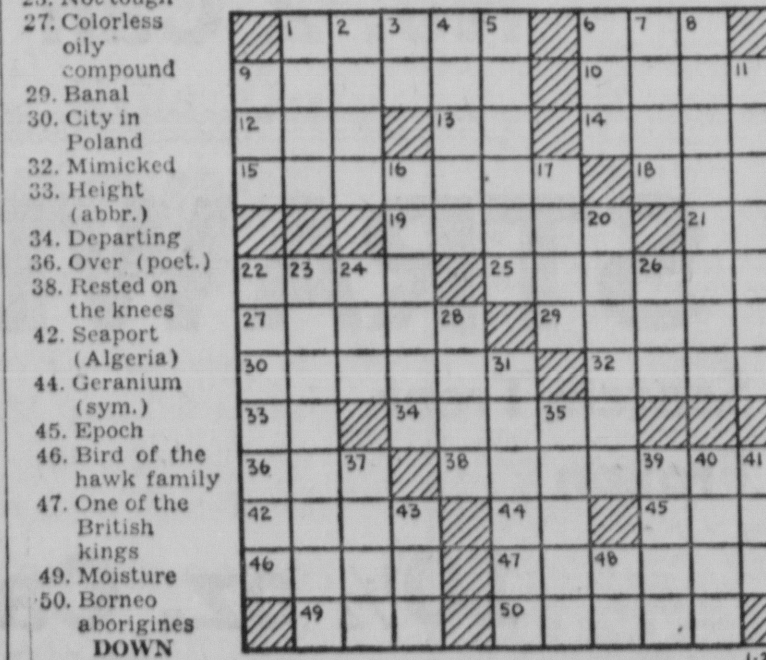
Keep teeth bright
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Chewing helps cleanse the teeth.
Helps keep them naturally bright.
Enjoy this tasty gum daily.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

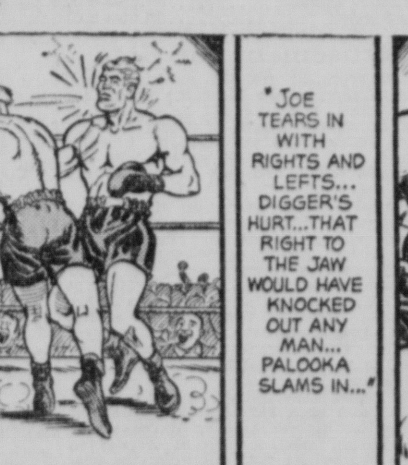
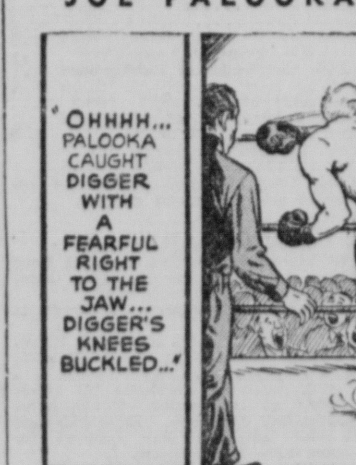


ACROSS
1. An intrigue
2. Egyptian god (var.)
3. Barium (sym.)
4. Minute quantities
5. Humblest
6. Wooden pin
7. Melody
8. Finish
9. Craggy hill
10. God of love (Gr.)
11. Wounded with a spear
12. National god (Tahiti)
13. Cry of pain
14. Wire strength-fabric
15. Named again
16. Simian
17. Send out
18. Music note
19. Skin
20. Not tough
21. Colorless oily compound
22. Banal
23. City in Poland
24. Mimicked
25. Height (abbr.)
26. Departing
27. Over (poet.)
28. Rested on the knees
29. Seaport (Algeria)
30. Geranium (sym.)
31. Epoch
32. Bird of the hawk family
33. One of the British kings
34. Moisture
35. Borneo aborigines
36. DOWN
1. Center
2. Click beetle
3. Ever (poet.)
4. Slope
5. Secluded spot
6. Having wings
7. Improv. enlivened
8. Value
9. Unintended crack by which water escapes
10. Blunders
11. Father
12. Fresh
13. West Africa (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
PGDY NLWQLS CNVJ YVHKNVLP
DS DEGNLWTH VH CNDJS JWRLG.
Yesterday's cryptophone: OLD CUSTOM, HABIT, SUPERSTITIONS, FEARS, ALL THAT LIES BURIED UNDER FIFTY YEARS—WHITTIER.
Distributed By King Features Syndicate

JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

The jurors are:
Mrs. Agnese G. Adams, 549 No. 22nd.
Mrs. Hazel D. Arntzen, 1836 Washington.

Art. B.
Mrs. Leona F. Ayres, 1730, Puchd Ave.
Mrs. Thelma U. Baker, 1127 B.
Mrs. Louise W. Hallow, 4253 Pioneer
B. C.
Charles L. Beaman, 4243 So. 10th
Mrs. Thelma W. Beaman, 4243 So. 10th
C. 11th.
Lawrence W. Russ, 535 So. 22nd.
D.
Mrs. Joan L. Carter, 2849 Sumner.
E. 12th.
Mrs. Don Crawford, Hock, Neb.
Geo. R. Douglas, 3345 S. 12th.
F. 12th.
Mrs. Louise E. Erskine, 2030 K.
G. 12th.
Eugene E. Todd, 633 K.
Mrs. Ruth E. Waples, 1201
Mrs. Grace A. Waples, 1201
H. 12th.
Mrs. J. W. Waples, 1746 K.
Mrs. Virginia C. Weeks, 1830
I. 12th.
Alex. Worsler, 630 Sumner
Eugene A. Wyke, 3141 Dales
J. 12th.
Adolph Zwick, 630 No. 31st.

No. 403.
George G. Gerlach, 3820 Washington,
 Miss Guiley A. Green, 228 So. 17th.
203.
Gronquist, Alvin O., 2901 So. 24th.
Emil J. Hahn, 3408 E. 14.
Miss Helen E. Hall, 1961 So. Pershing.
Max A. Hahn, 3444 W.
Bill Hartsook, Green, Neb.
Mrs. Gerald Hickins, 1414 S. 24th.
Joseph J. Hoesler, 1221 So. 43th.
Wm. T. Hightower, 1924 T.
Mrs. Gertrude J. Howard, 1826 D.
Mrs. Maxene B. Isaac, 3120 No. 35rd.
Mrs. Ruby J. Jeffries, Waverle, Neb.
Robert E. Kemp, 2221 So. 24th.
Mrs. Oleta J. Kirtz, 1125 So. 40th.
Donald B. Kysar, 2825 So. 11st.
Robert E. Kysar, 1844 So. 40th.
Mrs. Eloise V. Luedke, 3100 No. 40th.
Julian S. Lyons, 1845 Van Dorn.
Mrs. Alfred M. Meyer, 414 E. Lincoln, Neb.
Arthur D. Miers, 2373 So. 50th.
Miller Roy W., 1203 34th.
Miss Mrs. Ledia G. 775 So. 33rd.
Monmouth Mrs. Marguerite H., 1232 So. 24th.
Mrs. Grace A. Newell, 913 Clark.
Richard, Murray, 6721 Ballard.
Martin Sauer, Bancroft, Nebraska.
Carl Olson, Davey, Nebraska.
Verall Pillard, Princeton, Nebraska.
Mrs. Charlotte E. Phipps, 3140 S. 31st.
Mrs. Blanche B. Pyle, 1219 E. 14.
R. W. Satterfield, 1144 So. 41st.
George Scheffler, 701 N. Humboldt.

Kites Wednesday

Services for Leo Eugene Dondlinger, 55, who died Sunday at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Helmsdoerfers, the Rev. Ollenburg officiating.

Mrs. Dondlinger, formerly Genevra, was a native of Vienna.

Surviving are his father, common Dondlinger of Lincoln, brothers, Albert and Leo, both of Lincoln, and sisters, Mrs. Sylvia and Mrs. Florence Losh, both of Lincoln, and Amanda Powers of Glenwood.

Burial will be in Fairview.

more eating coming

FALSE TEETH wear

EZO DENT

CUSHION

• Helps Keep Sensitive Gums
 • Helps Ease Pressure on Gums
 • Helps Plate Fit Sooner
 • Helps Prevent Gum Disease

INGOME TAX

• Expert Service!
 • Prompt Attention!

Reasonable Cash
MARTI & McGOID
622 First Nat'l Bank 2-6617

MONTH'S SUPPLY ONLY
At All Drug Stores

**SUPER
VALUES**

AT SAFEWAY MARINE

on... 195

19

CHERRIES

...19

BERRIES

100

... 19
SAFEWAY

Hog Prices Reach \$27.25 Top Price

OMAHA (AP)—Hog prices jumped 50 cents to \$1 on the Omaha market Monday as supplies were estimated at 10,000 head. The top price reached \$27.25. The cattle and calf run of 12,000 set a new record for a January day with feed steers opening steady to 25 lower. Slaughter lamb trade was delayed by lower bids.

Hosts: Salable 10,000; moderately active 25c to \$1.00 higher; choice 180 to 240 lbs. barrows and gilts \$26.50 to \$27.25; 240 to 270 lbs. \$25.25 to \$26.75; 270 to 300 lbs. \$24.50 to \$25.75; 300 to 350 lbs. \$23.00 to \$24.25; choice sows up to 400 lbs. \$23.00 to \$24.25; 400 to 500 lbs. \$21.50 to \$22.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$20.00 to \$21.00.

Cattle: Salable 20,000; calves 1,500; very large proportions of receipts fed steers and feed calves, but relatively few prime grade available; cows more plentiful than a week ago; prime fed steers mostly steady, otherwise fed steers, yearlings and feed calves steady to 50c lower; cows steady, best action on canner and cutter grades; and on vealers steady; feed calves and feeders comprising more than 20 per cent of receipts; slow, steady to 25c lower; \$27.50; high choice prime \$25.00 to \$27.00; choice steers \$24.00 to \$25.00; 25c to low choice \$18.50 to \$21.75; choice heifers \$20.50 to \$22.75; one lot \$23.00; good to low choice \$15.00 to \$18.25; utility and commercial cows \$11.50 to \$12.50; feed forward to \$14.00; commercial bulls 100 to 125 lbs. \$10.00 to \$12.00; scattered sales good and choice steers; choice heifers \$18.00 to \$19.00; steer calves \$12.00 to \$13.00.

Sheep: Salable 8,000; slaughter lambs mostly steady; 20c to 25c higher; 12c to 15c; 10c to 12c; 8c to 10c; 6c to 8c; 4c to 6c; 2c to 4c; 1c to 2c; 1/2c to 1c; 1/4c to 1/2c; 1/8c to 1/4c; 1/16c to 1/8c; 1/32c to 1/16c; 1/64c to 1/32c; 1/128c to 1/64c; 1/256c to 1/128c; 1/512c to 1/256c; 1/1024c to 1/512c; 1/2048c to 1/1024c; 1/4096c to 1/2048c; 1/8192c to 1/4096c; 1/16384c to 1/8192c; 1/32768c to 1/16384c; 1/65536c to 1/32768c; 1/131072c to 1/65536c; 1/262144c to 1/131072c; 1/524288c to 1/262144c; 1/1048576c to 1/524288c; 1/2097152c to 1/1048576c; 1/4194304c to 1/2097152c; 1/8388608c to 1/4194304c; 1/16777216c to 1/8388608c; 1/33554432c to 1/16777216c; 1/67108864c to 1/33554432c; 1/134217728c to 1/67108864c; 1/268435456c to 1/134217728c; 1/536870912c to 1/268435456c; 1/1073741824c to 1/536870912c; 1/2147483648c to 1/1073741824c; 1/4294967296c to 1/2147483648c; 1/8589934592c to 1/4294967296c; 1/17179869184c to 1/8589934592c; 1/34359738368c to 1/17179869184c; 1/68719476736c to 1/34359738368c; 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IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Max L. Henderson, Council Bluffs, Ia. 25
Dorothy Nelson, Lincoln, 25
John Dietz, Jr., Lincoln, 25
Betty Nelson, Lincoln, 25
Richard Zeleny, Wayne, 25
Doris Blackman, Lincoln, 25
Henry L. Nohava, Omaha, 25
Kenneth W. Meyer, Lincoln, 25
Geraldine Heidecker, Lincoln, 25

BIRTHS
GRAY—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace
Olivia Virginia (Reilly), Jan. 19, 1954
REINS—Mr. and Mrs. David Fritz (De-
loria Ann) Hutchinson, Jan. 20
STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Joseph
(Jacqueline Margaret White), Jan. 20
COOK—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bernard
(Anna Marie), Jan. 20
GOLDING—Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond
(Jeanette Ellen), Jan. 20
GILBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell
(Clara T. Panatier), Jan. 20
MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson
(Cynthia James), Jan. 19

BUILDING PERMITS
Edna L. Verne, new residence and gar-
age, 4100 N. 2, \$10,000
Hutcheon-Walker Corp., alter residence,
1210 N. 12th, \$2,000
Cornell-Sampson, 2 new residences and
garages, 4220 C, \$8,000; 4221 C, \$8,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Emil Dietz to Lester C. Eley & W. L. Hazard, add. \$44.00 rev.
W. L. Hazard & W. L. Hazard, add. \$7.15 rev.
W. L. Hazard & W. L. Hazard, add. \$7.15 rev.

COUNTY COURT
PETIT LARCENY—JERRY A. MINN, Kansas City, Mo., pleaded guilty, fined \$100, costs \$10.
JURY TRIAL—Robert M. Hall, North Platte, pleaded guilty, fined \$100, costs \$10.
JURY TRIAL—Robert M. Hall, North Platte, pleaded guilty, fined \$100, costs \$10.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Tuesday
St. Mary's Catholic, masses, 8:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.; advanced inquiry class, 8 p.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran, teen-age study, 8 p.m.; with Mrs. David Ogden, 1920 So. 24th.

Flu Epidemic Spreads
VIENNA (AP)—Warsaw news-
papers reaching here Monday
said an influenza epidemic in the
Polish capital is spreading to a
point where doctors can't keep
it under control. With thousands
already sick, the daily number
of new cases averages 3,500, the
newspaper Zycie Warszawy said.

Admiral
presents
television's outstanding
personality of the year
Bishop
Edilton J. Sheen
"Life is
worth
Living"
CHANNEL 12
TUESDAY
7 P.M.
TONIGHT
BETTER SEE
Helen Hayes
IN
"Side by Side"
ON THE
Motorola
TV Hour
STATION KFOR-TV
8:30 P.M.
ABC TELEVISION NETWORK

Believe It — Or Not!!
Admiral 21" TV
SAVE \$100.00
Regular \$309.95 Now Only \$209.95
Very Limited Supply of
1953 Close-Out Model
at a Steal!
First Come—First Served
NO PHONE ORDERS
— SAVE DOLLARS at KOLLARS —
KOLLARS APPLIANCE COMPANY
1541 "O" Street
Phone 2-2744

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Tribune. Star, channel 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

Table with 4 columns: Station, Program, Time, and Notes. Rows include KFAB 1110, KFAB 1240, KFAB 1480, KFAB 1490, KFAB 1500.

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Table with 4 columns: Station, Program, Time, and Notes. Rows include KFAB 1110, KFAB 1240, KFAB 1480, KFAB 1490, KFAB 1500.

T. J. Pryor Rites

Will Be At Wayne

Services and burial will be in Wayne for Thomas J. Pryor, 73, 1529 So. 26th, who died here Monday.

Mr. Pryor, a Wayne resident since 1885, had lived in Lincoln only eight months.

A retired farmer and railroad employee, he was a member of the Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are a son, Russell of Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence O'Keefe of Beatrice; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Moore of Chicago and Mrs. John Brugger of Wayne; brothers, Leo of Ingleside, Calif., and Frank of Omaha.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL—Funeral of Clinton J. Campbell, 10, 1914 A, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, 1110 N. 12th. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

ROBERTS—Funeral of Robert J. Roberts, 68, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, 1110 N. 12th. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

ENGELBRECHT—Funeral of Mrs. J. P. Engelbrecht, 70, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, 1110 N. 12th. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

HOFFMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, 70, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, 1110 N. 12th. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

PRYOR—Funeral and burial at Wayne for Thomas J. Pryor, 73, 1529 So. 26th, who died here Monday.

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HOFFMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, 70, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, 1110 N. 12th. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

PRYOR—Funeral and burial at Wayne for Thomas J. Pryor, 73, 1529 So. 26th, who died here Monday.

ROBERTS—Funeral of Robert J. Roberts, 68, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, 1110 N. 12th. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

ENGELBRECHT—Funeral of Mrs. J. P. Engelbrecht, 70, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, 1110 N. 12th. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

HOFFMAN—Funeral of Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, 70, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic church, 1110 N. 12th. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

DEATHS

STOCKWELL—Harry A. Stockwell, 70, 541 So. 30th, died here Sunday.

WINK—Funeral for Joseph Wink, 69, 541 So. 30th, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Lutheran church, 1110 N. 12th. Burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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Lincoln Star Tuesday, January 26, 1954

Ike Calls For Overhaul Of U.S. Housing Program

... Urges 140,000 Public Housing Units

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday called for an overhaul of the nation's housing program, putting chief reliance on private enterprise but asking 140,000 new public housing units in the next four years.

In his fifth annual message to Congress, Eisenhower urged a "new and experimental" liberalization of federal mortgage insurance to help wipe out slums and make home ownership possible for millions.

He stressed twin goals: "Good housing in good neighborhoods" for all Americans; and a continued "high level of housing construction" as a bulwark of prosperity.

Free Enterprise

Though he asked for 35,000 subsidized dwellings a year, compared with 20,000 now permitted, Eisenhower spoke against any program that would "make our citizens increasingly dependent upon the federal government to supply their housing needs." He declared:

"We believe that needed progress can best be made by full and effective utilization of our competitive economy with its vast resources for building and financing homes for our people."

Nevertheless, he asked Congress to earmark \$950 million for grants and loans to help cities renovate slums or eradicate them.

The message also recommended: Easier Federal Housing Authority (FHA) borrowing for repair and maintenance; liberalized credit on the purchase of old houses; more flexible interest rates on FHA and GI home financing; and a gradual withdrawal of government from its role as a supporter of the mortgage money market.

Eight Point

The eight-point White House program was less specific than the Dec. 15 report of the President's Advisory Committee on Housing, on which it was based. The committee called for this kind of experimental program which, if successful, might eventually replace subsidized housing:

No down-payment, 40 years-to-pay mortgage insurance by the Federal Housing Administration on inexpensive homes.

Eisenhower's request was less radical. He asked "long-term loans" — presumably longer than the 25 and 30 year repayments now permitted — and "a low initial payment" on both new and old houses.

Not until these programs "have been fully tested and by actual performance have shown their success," he told Congress, should the nation drop public housing.

He called for "early and favorable consideration of these proposals:

1. Slum clearance and neighborhood renovation: Seven hundred million dollars in federal loans and 250 millions in grants to cities to remove, correct or prevent neighborhood blight.
2. FHA loan insurance to enable home owners to rehabilitate and modernize their houses with loans from banks.
3. A five-million-dollar appropriation to help smaller communities draw plans for slum prevention.
4. Conservation of existing housing. Amendments which exempt houses of used houses would get the same favorable FHA and Veterans Administration terms as purchasers of new homes. Old houses now call for 20 per cent down, 20 years to pay; new homes as little as 5 per cent down and 30 years repayment.
5. Liberalized repair and modernization loans. A householder could borrow up to \$3,000 for repair purposes, and repay in five years, now he gets \$2,500 and must pay in three years.
6. Low-income housing. A general recommendation calling for the test program under which families displaced by slum clearance could "own or rent a suitable home" with liberal FHA underwriting.
7. Minority housing. "material strengthening" of federal activities to assure negro and other minority groups "equal opportunity" to obtain "good and well-located homes."
8. National Housing Act. Modernization of the 1949 Housing Law, including higher limits on the mortgage which FHA and VA will underwrite.
9. Interest rates. Authority for the President to raise or lower FHA and VA interest rates when ever necessary to keep mortgage earnings as attractive to lenders as other investments, thus helping to secure a continued flow of credit into housing.
10. Secondary mortgage market. Reorganization of the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) under which it would gradually free the private country of the bank and mortgage house companies which use its services.

FNMA stands ready to buy mortgages from banks. This makes mortgages a more attractive investment for the banker, since he can always unload his mortgage paper and get cash for further investment. Both Democratic and Republican house administrators have felt that private capital should provide this "secondary market" for mortgages.

Lenders generally want the government out of this business; builders want it to stay in to hold the credit for credit for home construction. Eisenhower compromised; the reorganized FNMA would issue debentures (bonds) which banks and lenders could buy and thus in time secure control. Meanwhile, Eisenhower said, the new legislation should set off its present holdings.



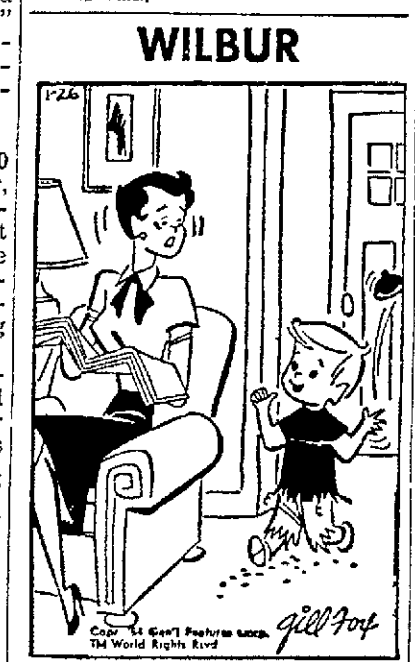
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SLEEP

Sound All Night—Awake Fresh

Users of new safe Dormin Sleeping Capsules have found—as you can find—blessed sound sleep. Dormin has been clinically tested for safety and is guaranteed non-habit forming. The world of medicine progresses. Why tolerate a sleepless night that makes you tired and worn out the next day. Now for only 64¢ per capsule you can find the rest you want. Dormin costs but \$2.25 for 36 capsules—the no prescription medicine you need and Dormin must help you or your money back! Accept no substitute.

There Is No Substitute For DORMIN SLEEPING CAPSULES



"You should see Morton's new puppy... He loves to play."

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Garden Club Board, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

Cover Club, 8 p.m., YMCA.

Brain Club, 8 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES

... your very own face powder is made-to-order just for you. First — your skin tones are studied, analyzed... next an original formula is created... the carefully selected powder shades are weighed for perfect balance... hand-blended into the one — the only one — face powder to do the most for your beauty.

Charles of the Ritz

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

GOLD'S Suburban... Street Floor

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Marshall replaces George Spindel of Waverly, who resigned from the vocational board when he filed for election to the State Board of Education.

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Enjoy Luxury at Modest Cost

SPRINGMAID SHEETS

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Extra Weight White Muslin		White Combed Percale	
81x99	1.99	81x108	2.49
72x108	1.89	size, ea. . .	
81x108	2.19	72x108	2.29
size		size, ea. . .	
Pillow Cases 42x3645c ea.		Pillow Cases 42x38½, each 53c	

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NYLON CURTAINS

Now at Lower Prices!

- Ruffled Styles
- Tailored Panels

50x81"	6.99	42x81"	1.99
50x90"		42x90"	

Pair

Each

Sheer and luxurious nylon ruffled curtains. Require little or no ironing. Sun-resistant finish, less than 1% shrinkage. Ivory color.

96x90", pr.12.99

134x90", pr.19.99

These beautiful tailored curtains have a 3 inch bottom hem and a 1 inch side hem. Well tailored to hang beautifully and to withstand many washings.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Sale! Ready-Made

Bark Cloth Draperies

48x90" size, use several pairs at wider windows!

While just 88 pairs last... originally 14.95 to 15.95

9.99 pair

These ready-made drapes are all vat-dyed, preshrunk fabrics. Printed on a heavy cotton bark cloth. Assorted patterns of florals, leaves, scenes, etc. Your choice while they last.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

FITTED SUMTER

Double Bed **2.24** size, ea. . .

Twin Bed **2.04** size, ea. . .

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

FITTED PERCALE

Double Bed **2.49** size, ea. . .

Twin Bed **2.29** size, ea. . .

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Double Boxed-Stitched Mattress Pads

Twin Bed Size 42x76**3.58**

Double Bed Size 60x76**4.48**

Super-sizes made large enough to allow for shrinkage. Well made of sturdy bleached sheeting filled with white cotton.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

ALL WOOL 72x90 Blankets

- Fariho "Belvedere" Usually 15.95 **12.96**
- St. Mary's "Fan Fair" Usually 19.95 **15.96**

All wool winter weight blankets. Solid colors of lime, red, emerald, white, blue or brown. Wide 8" rayon satin binding.

Fine all wool blankets, size 72x90. Shadow stripe rayon satin binding. Red, brown, rose, hunter, gold, white and blue.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

KOOLFOAM Pillows

- Standard Size 18¼x26x4¾ formerly 6.95 **4.95**
- Super Pump 20x27x6¼ formerly 10.95 **7.95**

Made of pure latex foam rubber for allergy free, dust free sleep. No bunching and more comfort. Now you can have restful sleep at a savings

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

The interest is in the contrasting tie-cuff!

Wool-jersey TYES

Anklets that adjust to any size foot **1.95**

It's an accessory after the fashion-glamorous, colorful wool-jersey Tyes. Wear them and watch fashion follow at your heels. Designed to adjust to foot.

Colors: Navy/White, White/Blue, Gray/Red, Red/Gray, White/Kelly

GOLD'S Anklets . . . Street Floor

For your Valentines

Kodak Duaflex II

Cameras

Uses 620 Film **14.50**

Flash 4.25 Case 2.65

Find your picture in the full size view finder and snap-it! It's as easy as that with the Duaflex.

GOLD'S Cameras . . . Street Floor

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

With a personal touch

Initialed TOWELS

• Bath Towel 22x44" size **1.95**

• Hand Towel 16x26" size **1.00**

12x12 WASH CLOTH . . . 39c

No Waiting! Ready Now!

A floral scroll design around a graceful script initial, painted on pastel towels. No waiting for special order printing. They are ready now. Initials on hand . . . A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-J-K-L-M-N-P-R-S-T-W.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

We Give 2X GREEN STAMPS

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

Eisenhower Calls For Overhaul Of U.S. Housing Program ... Urges 140,000 Public Housing Units

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday called for an overhaul of the nation's housing program, putting chief reliance on private enterprise but asking 140,000 new public housing units in the next four years.

In his fifth special message to Congress, Eisenhower urged a "new and experimental" liberalization of federal mortgage insurance to help wipe out slums and make home ownership possible for millions.

He stressed twin goals: "Good housing in good neighborhoods" for all Americans; and a continued "high level of housing construction" as a bulwark of prosperity.

Free Enterprise

Though he asked for 35,000 subsidized dwellings a year, compared with 20,000 now permitted, Eisenhower spoke against any program that would "make our citizens increasingly dependent upon the federal government to supply their housing needs."

"We believe that needed progress can best be made by full and effective utilization of our competitive economy with its vast resources for building and financing homes for our people."

Nevertheless he asked Congress to earmark \$950 million for grants and loans to help cities renovate slums or eradicate them.

The message also recommended: Easier Federal Housing Authority (FHA) borrowing for repair and maintenance; liberalized credit on the purchase of old houses; more flexible interest rates on FHA and GI home financing; to insure that mortgages remain an attractive investment; and a gradual withdrawal of government from its role as a supporter of the mortgage money market.

Eight Point

The eight-point White House program was less specific than the Dec. 15 report of the President's Advisory Committee on Housing, on which it was based. The committee called for this kind of experimental program which, if successful, might eventually replace subsidized housing:

No down-payment, 40 years-to-pay mortgage insurance by the Federal Housing Administration on inexpensive homes.

Eisenhower's request was less radical. He asked "long-term loans"—presumably longer than the 25 and 30 year repayments now permitted—and "a low initial payment" on both new and old houses.

Not until these programs "have been fully tested and by actual performance have shown their success," he told Congress, should the nation drop public housing.

He called for "early and favorable consideration of these proposals:

1. Slum clearance and neighborhood renovation: Several hundred million dollars in federal loans and 250 millions in grants to cities to remove, correct or prevent neighborhood blight.

2. FHA loan insurance to enable home owners to rehabilitate and modernize their homes with loans from banks.

A five-million-dollar appropriation to help smaller communities draw plans for slum prevention.

3. Conservation of existing housing.

Amendments whereby buyers of used houses would get the same favorable FHA and Veterans Administration terms as purchasers of new homes. Old homes now call for 20 per cent down, 20 years to pay new homes as little as 5 per cent down and 30 years repayment.

4. Liberalized repair and modernization loans. A householder could borrow up to \$3,000 for fix-up purposes, and repay in five years now he gets \$2,500 and must pay in three years.

5. Low-income housing.

A general recommendation calling for the test program under which families displaced by slum clearance could "own or rent a suitable home" with liberal FHA underwriting.

6. Minority housing.

A "material strengthening" of federal activities to assure negro and other minority groups equal opportunity to obtain "good and well-located" homes.

7. National Housing Act.

Modernization of the 1949 Housing Law, including higher limits on the mortgages which FHA and VA will underwrite.

8. Interest rates.

Authority for the President to raise or lower FHA and VA interest rates whenever necessary to keep mortgage earnings as attractive to lenders as other investments, thus helping to assure a continued flow of credit into housing.

9. Secondary mortgage market.

A reorganization of the government's Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) under which it would gradually pass under the private control of the banks and mortgage house companies which use its services.

FNMA stands ready to buy mortgages from banks. This makes mortgages a more attractive investment for the banker, since he can always use his mortgage paper and get cash for further investment. Both Democratic and Republican housing administrators have felt that private capital should provide this "secondary market" for mortgages.

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Cosed Club, 8 p.m., YMCA.

B'nai B'rith, 8 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Bus

Department Store

RIGHT

BEFORE

YOUR

EYES

... YOUR VERY OWN face

powder is made-to-order

just for you. First — your

skintones are studied,

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carefully selected powder

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Colors: Navy/White, White/Blue,

Gray/Red, Red/Gray, White/Kelly

GOLD'S Anklets . . . Street Floor

For your Valentines

Kodak Duaflex II

Cameras

Uses 620 Film

Flash 4.25 Case 2.65

Find your picture in the full size view

finder and snap-it! It's as easy as that

with the Duaflex.

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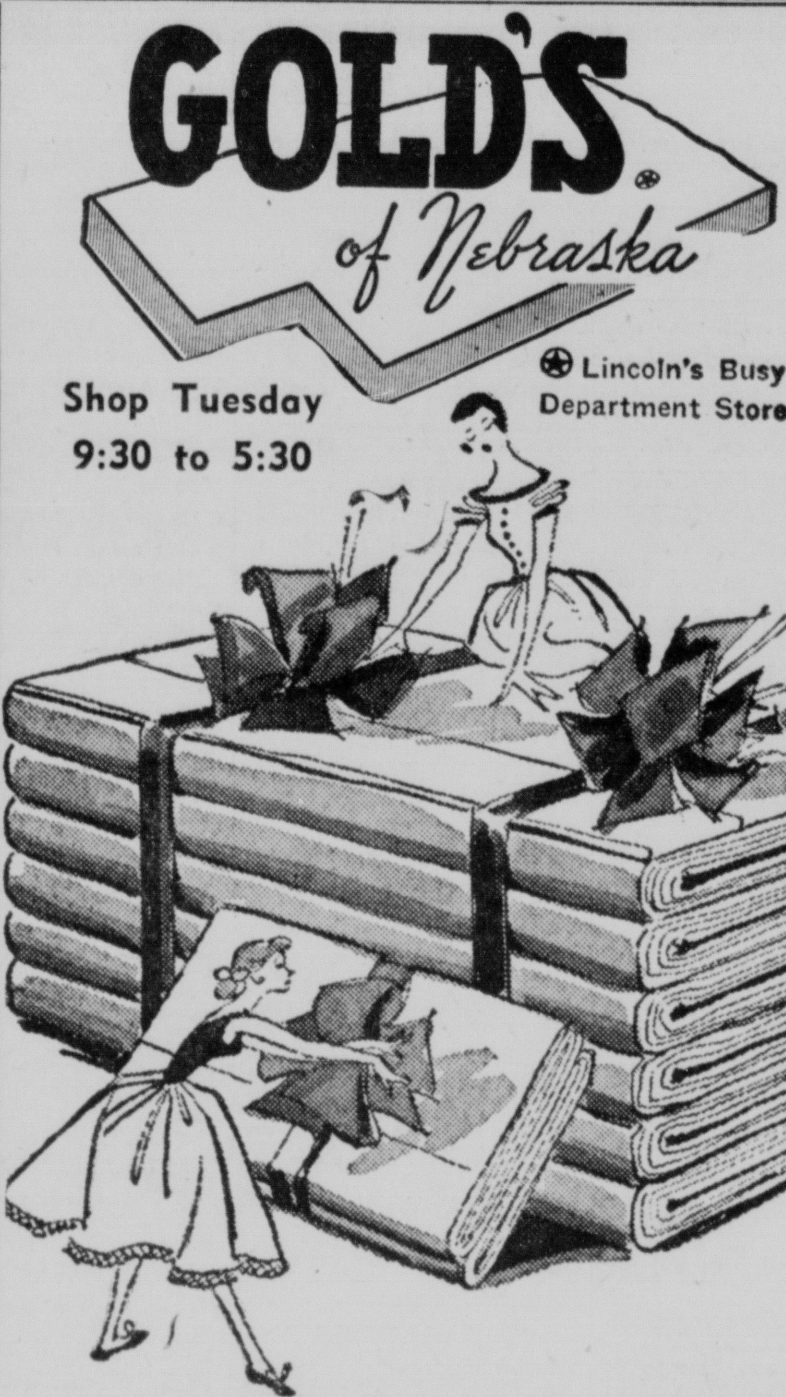
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Wool-jersey

TYES

Anklets that adjust to any size foot

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It's an accessory after the fashion-

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Wear them and watch fashion follow at

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